

Gas Price Hike Likely as Oil Pact Signed

Times News Services
TEHRAN — Major western oil companies have agreed to pay six Middle East countries higher prices for crude petroleum, ending a threat to cut off North America's major source of foreign oil.

In Canada the eventual effect of the higher rates for crude likely will be an increase of two to three cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices.

Roughly half the petroleum for Canada's cars, trains, furnaces and industries comes from the countries with which the Sunday agreement was reached.

In Calgary, oilman Carl Niele said the settlement "will tend to trigger comparable increases in oil prices around the globe."

He said the agreement is "going to scare the pants off politicians and I hope the

public" in Western countries and make them realize "there is no security of supply from overseas."

Meanwhile, the companies involved in the Middle East oil industry are preparing for tougher price negotiations with Libya this week.

Deputy Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud of Libya said during the weekend that price increases demanded by the six Gulf states were below Libya's minimum require-

ments. Libya and Algeria supply Western Europe with almost one third of its oil, and company officials said Sunday that Libyan oil at least might be cut off if quick agreement is not reached.

The Gulf agreement is binding on Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, who supply almost half of Western Europe's needs and 92 per cent of Japan's.

Under the Gulf agreement, the posted price of light crude

from the Gulf will go immediately to \$2.17 a barrel, up 38 cents. Heavy crude will cost 40.5 cents more at \$2.125 a barrel.

The agreement will produce an extra \$1,200 million for the Persian Gulf countries this year and \$1,000 million during the five years the pact runs.

Ending more than a month of difficult price negotiations, the agreement was signed nine hours before a midnight

deadline set by the OPEC after which it said member nations would unilaterally enact higher prices and taxes by legislation. Failure by the companies to comply could have resulted in a shutdown of their wells.

Western oilmen said the agreement will push up costs of transportation and heavy industry in Western Europe and Japan because the higher prices will be passed on to consumers. This, they

reasoned, will make U.S. industrial exports more competitive in world markets.

Noting that U.S. deposits won't last forever, a senior oil company official said:

"The current price trend may encourage the United States to start exploiting its shale oil deposits which until now has not been regarded as an economic prospect."

Canada's position in the world-wide petroleum picture is unusual in that it is both an

importer and an exporter—importing from Venezuela for eastcoast use, and exporting to the United States from the western fields.

A longer-range effect of the Tehran agreement could be as an impetus to exploration for additional reserves in Canada's Arctic and offshore areas. Canada now accounts for 2.6 per cent of the total world petroleum production and has about two per cent of discovered reserves.



ONE HORSEPOWER caleche glides easily through the snow dumped on Montreal over the weekend while owners of vehicles

powered by considerably more horsepower dig themselves out from under and try to get their engines started. (CP Wirephoto)

Trucking Strike-Lockout Threatens B.C. Industry

A strike-lockout in the trucking industry that could tie up a large portion of the B.C. economy appeared imminent today.

The Teamsters Union, representing some 3,500 men around the province, says it

will be legally entitled to begin a strike against trucking companies at midnight tonight when the term of mediation officer Ed Sims expires.

The Automotive Transport Association, representing 78

companies, says it will lock out Teamsters in all member companies if any one member is struck.

Some 200 truck drivers and helpers would be affected by a strike in Victoria.

The union and the ATA are agreed on all terms for a new one-year contract, except the union wants a hot cargo clause included.

The provision the union is seeking would give its members the right to refuse to handle goods brought from behind picket lines by non-union workers.

CANT AGREE

ATA executive-director Carl Anshelm said today the two sides were unable to agree in principle on the hot cargo clause.

"We can't live with it," Anshelm said.

"The Teamsters want to be the policemen of the labor movement—they would have the power to make or break every strike that comes along."

Anshelm said at least 50 per cent of the province's trucking industry would be shut down in a strike-lockout.

Construction, waterfront, mining, pulp and paper, lumbering and chemical industries—to name only a few—would be some of the basic areas of the economy affected.

Movement of vegetables and meat would also be drastically cut back, Anshelm said.

PETERSON MUM

He said he has not had a reply from Labor Minister Les Peterson to his request for a B.C. Mediation Commission hearing into the dispute in an attempt to remove the strike threat.

According to the B.C. Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) the union can legally take strike action when the mediation officer's report on the dispute has been submitted. Sims' term expires tonight, and his report should be completed later this week, perhaps as early as Tuesday.

12-INCH SNOWFALL COVERS MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Blowing snow and sleet, driven by 55-mile-an-hour winds, pounded Quebec province during the weekend in the worst storm of the year.

At least seven deaths were caused by hazardous driving conditions and drifting snow. At one time 17 major highways in the province were closed. All were open today.

Twelve inches of snow was dumped on Montreal Island in the weekend storm, bringing the year's accumulation to 97.4 inches. At this time last year 51.9 inches had fallen and the accumulation for the entire 1969-70 winter was 76.4 inches.

Flood Rips Out Nova Scotia Bridge

HALIFAX (CP) — An ice-breaker today was working in the ice-choked LaHave River near Bridgewater, N.S., in an effort to relieve flooding that hit the south shore town following a heavy weekend rain storm.

A 100-foot span of the main bridge across the river in the town was swept away by rising water and ice floes Sunday, disrupting transportation and cutting long-distance telephone cables.

Amateur radio operators set up a communications system and traffic was rerouted to another bridge.

Officials hope much of the flood water will recede after the ice jam has been cleared by the department of transport icebreaker Narwhal.

Heavy rain, high temperatures, melting snow and overflowing rivers combined to bring on the flooding in low-lying areas, including sec-

tions of Truro, the Stellarton-Westville area and the Bedford Lower Sackville area.

Buildozer, front-end loaders and power-utility "bucket trucks" evacuated 75 persons from a trailer court in Stellarton Sunday after the East River overflowed.

"The war is almost finished here in Vietnam," he said.

Meanwhile, the general commanding the estimated 13,000 Saigon troops in Laos says his forces have stopped all Communist movements in that country. "We are sitting on the Ho Chi Minh Trail and strangling it," said Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commanding officer.

The Peking People's Daily, regarded as the official government organ in China, Sunday published an editorial echoing earlier leadership statements, in which it de-

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DEATH SPRAY PROPOSED

U.S. Army to Attack Birds?

MILAN, Tenn. (UPI) — Unless there is public opinion against such an effort, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Ammunition Plant said about three million blackbirds roosting at the arsenal will be attacked with a spray that would freeze them to death within minutes.

"We wanted to get public opinion before we took any action," said Maj. James I. Lowe, commander of the Milan installation.

Lowe said he met with Milan leaders and Gibson country health officials and received no objections to the proposal.

Mayor Rogers Pickard said he and aldermen have adopted a resolution endorsing the plan.

"They are a nuisance problem," said Dr. Fred

M. Friedman, arsenal physician. "The eat grain from farm fields, contaminate feed lots and public places too."

Lowe said that the spraying of the birds by airplane would serve two purposes.

"First, it might partially alleviate the bird problem here by killing many of them," he said. "And secondly, it would be an experiment to test two different organic materials for their effectiveness in killing the birds."

The plan to eradicate the birds involves spraying chemical solution from a plane at night.

Paul Lefebvre, a bird specialist from the department of the interior, said the chemicals penetrate the feathers causing rapid loss of body heat due to a loss of body oils. The birds die of exposure.

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TRAIN FALLS 200 FEET; 3 MEN LOST

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP) — Divers searched the Fraser River for three missing train crew men after a westbound Canadian National Railways freight derailed two miles east of here today, sending two locomotives and six grain cars down a 200-foot embankment.

The CNR identified the missing men as engineer Victor Roy Penner, 42, fireman-helper Donald Albert Dougan, 35, and trainman Donald Francis Barry, 33, all of Kamloops.

They were reported to have been in the lead engine of the 90-car train when it hit a rock slide about 4:30 a.m. PST.

Crews from Kamloops and Port Mann CNR depots were sent to the scene to clear and repair tracks.

Reports from the scene, 120 miles east of Vancouver, said the lead engine was partly submerged in the river.

U.S. Not Certain Pipeline Suitable

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Nixon administration is not satisfied that a proposed 800-mile oil pipeline is the best way to get oil to market from the North Slope of Alaska, the president's top adviser on the environment says.

News Briefs

Strike Continues

WARSAW (AP) — Hundreds of women in Polish textile factories continued sitdown strikes today despite personal appeals from four politburo officials for them to get back to work.

Laborer Jailed

MONTREAL (CP) — Come Leblanc, 23-year-old unemployed laborer, was sentenced today to 10 months in jail for advocating the aims of the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec.

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OPERATIONAL ARM REVIEWED

Times reporter Peter Medwid recently spent almost a week with the Canadian Forces Search and Rescue Squadron based at Comox. Today, in the second article of a three-part series, he describes the operational arm of search and rescue. Page 6.

Restoration Urged

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi said today his government is urging Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, and other countries concerned to take positive steps to restore Laotian neutrality.

Soviet 5-Year Plan Ups Living Standard

MOSCOW (WP) — The Kremlin Sunday announced its long-awaited draft directives for the next five-year plan, calling for a higher standard of Soviet living to be achieved through more efficient production and more scientific progress, including greater use of computers.

The first figures released by Tass, however, showed that most indicators will grow more than they did in the five-year plan just finished.

Targets for physical output of key industries by 1975 will finally reach the levels that Nikita Khrushchev predicted for 1970 at the 22nd party congress 10 years ago.

The new draft directives will be discussed and a final version approved at the 24th

party congress, scheduled to open March 30.

The draft directives project these significant figures:

- A 37 to 40 per cent increase in national income by 1975, compared to a provisional figure of 42 per cent for the past five-year plan.
- A 30 per cent increase in per capita real incomes, compared to an estimated 33 per cent for 1966-1970.
- A 42 to 46 per cent increase in industrial production, compared to a provisional 50 per cent increase in 1966-1970.
- A 20 to 22 per cent increase in gross agricultural production, compared to an estimated 21 per cent for 1966-1970.



China's gittin' really concerned now that its aid which doesn't exist, ain't gittin' down th' trail which doesn't exist, through a country that is neutral, t' North Vietnamese troops who don't exist.

A politician who gets attacked from all sides has probly bin on all sides.

We'd be lookin' pretty foolish if we'd let them salmon die fer fear we wouldn't hev enuff rain this spring.



JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS, actor Franklin Johnson, who portrays "Hanging Judge" Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie in Barkerville '71 show today and Tuesday at McPherson Playhouse, visits Point Ellice House

where Begbie, first chief justice of B.C., was a regular visitor for Sunday dinner 100 years ago. With Johnson is Mrs. Inez O'Reilly, owner of Point Ellice House, near Point Ellice-Bay Street Bridge.

Teacher Rally Closes Schools In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — French-speaking Catholic school teachers have announced a rally this afternoon which should close all 312 French-language elementary and high schools in Montreal.

The rally was called to discuss proposals made by school boards at week-end talks in Quebec City concerning controversial teacher classification.

A spokesman for the 9,500-member Alliance des Professeurs de Montreal said occupations of Montreal Catholic school board headquarters and a board district office continues today, along with a sit-in at Montreal offices of the Quebec education department.

The Catholic board said 42 schools were closed this morning with about 25,000 students affected.

The 110 schools operated by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal were closed today because of a mid-term holiday.

But leaders of the 3,000-member English-language Montreal teachers Association planned to meet to discuss what one negotiator called "the government's totally unacceptable solution" to the problem of classification.

A spokesman for the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers said his organization would send representatives to the alliance rally this afternoon.

Shadow Mischief



D (For Decimal) Day Changes U.K. Pence

LONDON (AP) — Britain reluctantly yielded one of its most treasured traditions today, abandoning part of its 1,200-year-old money system for a streamlined decimal coinage that baffled many citizens.

Sales slowed down in many stores as wary shoppers paused to convert the prices in new pence back to the familiar shilling. Banks, reopening after a two-day shutdown to get ready for decimalization, asked customers who could wait to stay away.

Long lines of commuters got their first taste of decimal currency at ticket windows. A man in a London subway station handed back a two-new-penny piece, saying: "I don't believe it is real money."

The new currency is part of plans to put British weights, measures and amounts by 1975 on the decimal or metric systems used by the rest of Europe.

The pound is still worth \$2.50, but it now is divided into 100 new pence, each one worth 2.5 old pence. Three new copper-colored coins—the halfpenny, penny and two pence piece—came into use, joining three silver-colored decimal coins—the fivepenny, 10-penny and 50-penny pieces—that have been circulating for some time. Non-decimal coins will be withdrawn during the next 18 months.

STARTED SUNDAY

Although today was officially D Day, for Decimal Day, the railways and the London subway changed over Sunday. Crowds were small, and the switch went smoothly.

Some pubs also began giving decimal change, along with coarser mats printed with a money conversion chart for customers to pocket.

Technicians worked through the weekend to change adding machines at the banks.

Some major chain stores put only decimal prices on goods. Others showed both decimal and predecimal prices. Some planned to continue with only predecimal markings for months. But if you paid by check at any store, it had to be written in decimals—£2.25 instead of £2 5s 5d, for example.

Most taxi meters in London were not yet converted. Pay telephones will be changed during the next six weeks.

Strike Halts Canning In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canning plants at Kelowna and on the lower B.C. mainland were shut down today by a continent-wide steelworkers' strike.

About 400 B.C. workers are among 36,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America who went on strike at midnight against Continental Can Co., American Can Co. and Crown Cork and Seal Co.

B.C. operations affected are American Can of Canada's Vancouver plant, employing about 280 men, a small plant employing seven workers at Kelowna, and the Continental Can of Canada plant in Burnaby, employing about 120.

Negotiations on a master contract between the can manufacturers, beginning last November, opened the union's battle to win major wage increases for its 650,000 members in the North American steel, copper, aluminum and can industries this year.

The Steelworkers demanded an increase of 35 per cent in wages averaging \$3.55 an hour and rejected the companies' offer of 40 cents an hour in a 21-month contract.

HOW'S YOUR HEARING?

Victoria, B.C. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but don't understand words has been announced by Bel-tone. A replica (non-operating model) of the smallest Bel-tone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no obligation. Call 382-8234, Victoria, for information, or write to BELTONE, 613 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Cairo Yes, Israel No To Jarring Peace Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli cabinet has rejected a set of peace proposals offered by UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, reliable sources in Jerusalem say. The Egyptian government, however, replied "positively" to Jarring, the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram reports.

The newspaper gave no details of the Egyptian response but said it had been forwarded to the Big Four governments.

Jarring submitted his proposals last week to Israel and Egypt. They have not been published, but it is understood they call for Israeli withdrawal from the Suez canal and the Sinai Peninsula, occupied during the 1967 war; stationing of UN troops at the foot of the Sinai to protect Israeli shipping through the Strait of Tiran, and a declaration by Egypt of readiness to

sign a peace treaty with Israel.

The two provisions concerning the occupied Arab territory were the basis of Israel's key objections, the sources said.

Israel has repeated often that the Sinai must not be released without a peace treaty and that it has little faith in UN peace-keeping forces. The informants said these old objections were brought up in Sunday's six-hour cabinet meeting.

SAY HE OVERSTEPS

Premier Golda Meir's government also considered that Jarring overstepped his authority because his mandate from the UN Security Council authorizes him to act only as a go-between and not as an initiator.

The sources said Israel would continue to press Egypt, through Jarring, for a response to its request last month that the Egyptians give a formal expression of willingness to conclude a peace treaty with Israel.

Israel made this request last month. Israel sources said the Egyptians have not responded, and the Jerusalem government feels that this failure to reply has deadlocked the talks.

Egypt sent two warplanes over Israeli positions on the Suez canal Sunday, the Tel Aviv military command said, the first such intrusion since the ceasefire was extended Feb. 3. A spokesman said Israel complained to the UN Truce Supervision Organization.

Israeli soldiers killed four infiltrators near the Yiftah kibbutz near the Lebanese border Saturday and two more Sunday night when an army patrol intercepted an Arab band in the Jordan valley a few miles north of the Dead Sea.

Long-Time Resident Dies at 83

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in McCall's Floral Chapel for Ruby Virginia Foster, who died Sunday, aged 83, at Royal Jubilee Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Widow of Syd Foster, well-known owner of the Five Points store in Fairfield, Mrs. Foster was a member of the Revercomb family, who for years were in the automotive wholesale and construction business in the city.

She and her husband brought their family from Winnipeg to Victoria in 1924, taking over the Fairfield store the following year. The family operated the store for more than 30 years, during which time it became the focal point for social and athletic activities for young people.

Mrs. Foster is survived by two daughters and a son, Mrs. W. (Aileen) Watson, Mrs. W. (Erma) Holness and Frank (Bud), all of Victoria; 10 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Russell Crawford of Sanich, and a brother, W. E. (Tim) Revercomb of Yakima, Wash.

The Fosters' younger son, Earl, was lost in action at Tobruk while serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War.

House Fire

Fire Saturday night caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to the kitchen and basement at the home of Rita Luxemburg at 351 Arnot. Residents of the home are students Ray Luxemburg and James Bates. No one was injured.

RALLIES

Continued from Page 1

clared that "the Nixon government purposely spread the word that its 'action' in Laos does not 'pose a threat' to China. The Chinese people scoff at this..."

"The new war venture of U.S. imperialism in Laos definitely poses a grave threat to China. The Chinese people will never allow U.S. imperialism to expand at will the war in Laos and the whole of Indochina."

Sunday night Defence Minister Lin Piao sent a message greeting the tenth anniversary of the unification of the "People's Liberation Armed Forces" in South Vietnam, in which he said:

LIBERATION

"The Chinese people and the Chinese people's Liberation Army give all-out support to the Vietnamese people and the peoples of the Indochinese countries in their resistance to U.S. imperialistic aggression till final victory, and will definitely not allow the U.S. aggressors to run amuck in the area of Indochina."

Diplomats and China-watchers believe, however, that the stress on people's war and self-reliance in Peking's statements on Indochina point against a direct intervention in Laos—at least for the present.

SOME POINT

However, it is generally agreed that there exists some unknown point beyond which Peking has already decided not to let the war expand without direct military action.

During Sunday's demonstrations throughout China, troops and civilians marched side-by-side in orderly fashion behind leaders bearing red banners and portraits of Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

Most carried little red, green or yellow pennants and cheerleaders with megaphones shouted slogans condemning "U.S. imperialism" to which the marchers responded in unison.

On the war fronts, U.S. warplanes Sunday bombed a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency headquarters in northern Laos by accident. It was the second bombing mistake in a week for U.S. forces.

In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops starting the second week of their drive in southern Laos reported they burned an abandoned North Vietnamese training centre containing 400 buildings each 12 by 15 feet and seized 400 bicycles used to carry supplies along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

5 Soviet Jews Get Visas

MOSCOW (WP) — Five Soviet Jews who campaigned actively for permission to go to Israel have been given exit visas for themselves and their families, Jewish sources said Sunday.

Among them is Yosif Kazakov, one of the first would-be emigrants to tell his story publicly. His son Yasha stated a hunger strike outside the United Nations last March in a futile effort to persuade Soviet authorities to let his family go.

Kazakov was one of 40 Moscow Jews who signed the first well-known collective protest by Soviets seeking to go to Israel, last March. He was among the four signers denounced by name in Izvestia, in an article that also denounced five Western correspondents for reporting the collective letter.

Teachers Backing Up Demands

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Teachers on Newfoundland's south coast Burin Peninsula began working to rule today while teachers in four St. John's schools remained off the job in a wage dispute with the government.

Walter Cull, president of the 6,500-member Newfoundland Teachers Association, said parents would be notified a day in advance of any further walk-outs.

Other NTA sources said notices of withdrawal of services could be served today or Tuesday at schools in several centres across the province.

Classrooms were abandoned in the four St. John's schools Thursday when 115 teachers announced they would stay off the job indefinitely.

Other city schools were not affected.

NO AIDS FOR TALKS

Mr. Cull said today there had been no attempt by either side to resume negotiations which broke down Feb. 5.

The NTA is seeking an across-the-board increase of 13 per cent in annual salaries that now range from \$1,600 to \$11,000 in a variety of categories. The government offered increases of 36 per cent to the lowest-paid teachers and 12 per cent for those in the top bracket.

Mr. Cull said higher increases for low-paid teachers would destroy an incentive to improve their qualifications.

Earlier this year teachers voted 86 per cent in favor of a walkout if a wage settlement was not reached in a reasonable time. Negotiations began last May.

Teachers in 13 Burin Peninsula schools decided over the weekend to work to rule.

They cancelled all extracurricular activity and said only minimum classroom instruction would be given.

UNDE Opens Talks Here

The executive of the 30,000-member Union of National Defence Employees opened at four-day annual meeting at the Ingraham Hotel today.

Agenda for the meeting has not been disclosed, but terms of a new three-year contract between the union and the federal government will probably be discussed.

Negotiations between the union and the federal treasury board broke down last month with no agreement on wages.

Locally the union represents several hundred men who man the ships of three federal departments: DND naval auxiliary, department of transport, and public works department hydrographic service.

Responsibility

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Ketchup

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29¢

Town House

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Serve with Cottage Cheese—14 fl. oz. tin

4 for \$1.00

Kraft

Macaroni Dinner

For your Casseroles Good with Sausages—7 1/4-oz. pkg.

7 for \$1.00

Holiday

Luncheon Meat

Serve Sliced—cold or for Hot Dishes—12 oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

Heinz

Baby Food

Assorted Varieties, Strained or Junior. 4 1/4-oz. tin

6 for 69¢

Sunlight

Detergent

\$1.39

Powdered. No Phosphates. King size pkg.

Alberta

Potatoes

No. 2 Gems Unwashed

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Prices Effective Feb. 15th and 16th In Victoria and Sidney



SAFEWAY

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FBI Informer Alleged In Berrigan Conspiracy

By BETTY MEDSGER

LEWISBURG, Pa. (WP) — At night 32-year-old Boyd Douglas was a prisoner inside the 30-foot-high walls of Lewisburg federal penitentiary.

Former associates say his hatred of imprisonment changed somewhat after the Rev. Philip Berrigan arrived at the prison in May.

Douglas told friends about long evening conversations inside the prison with the activist priest, who was serving time for destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md. That was Douglas' night life.

On mornings, beginning a year ago, Douglas was released six days a week to become a student on the campus of Bucknell University. Sometimes he got to the university, about two miles from the prison, by hitching a ride on the mail truck.

Somewhere along the line, Douglas' night and day life seemed to have been united in one purpose: to serve as an informer for the government.

Released from prison in December, Douglas is believed to be the chief source of government evidence in the alleged kidnap-bomb plot that FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover says Philip Berrigan hatched while at the Lewisburg penitentiary.

Douglas was to have been a full-time student there this semester, but he has disappeared and is believed to be held by the government in protective custody.

Since he left the campus in December, six persons have been indicted and arraigned in the case, and seven others have been named, but not charged, as co-conspirators.

One consequence of the bizarre case is apprehension on the campus of Bucknell University about the possible use of university prison study programs as a vehicle for FBI or other law enforcement surveillance.

"If I knew about such a person being on the campus," said University provost

Wendell Smith this week, "I'd expose him immediately."

"It is in the nature of a college community," said Smith, "that if we're not open, we defeat the purpose for which we exist. We can't be co-operating with plants and FBI agents."

There are many theories here as to who and what Douglas was, but the one most widespread among those who knew him on the campus peace movement was that the prisoner originally had a sincere interest in anti-war activities but was not deeply committed emotionally or intellectually.

Tom Love is a 23-year-old draft-card burner who believes strongly in civil disobedience. Douglas, during his releases from prison, shared Love's apartment and discussed such ideas.

"I had no feeling that he was an informer or was using me," Love says. "He seemed to express himself in the common cliches of the time and did not have depth beyond that."

"There was a contradiction in Phil's non-violence and Boyd's past violence," said Love. In 1967 Douglas was sentenced by a federal judge in Wisconsin to five years' imprisonment for assault on an FBI agent and interstate transportation of forged securities.

"He never seemed to deal with that contradiction," said Love.

Douglas' history professor recalls asking Douglas very early in his college days whether he was an informer. As Richard Drinnon, chairman of the history department, described it, Douglas was upset. He lowered his trousers and showed the professor some scars he had received when he participated in an experimental medical program.

Displaying the scars, he seemed embittered, Drinnon said. Douglas went on to describe attacking an FBI agent, and then he said that any convict who had had those experiences would hardly be a stool pigeon.

Professors who were closely associated with Douglas are resentful because they believe the government has no basis for its charges and is now seeking evidence to justify indictments based on Douglas' reports.

Said Gene Chenoweth, chairman of the political science department and a campus adviser to Douglas: "Things are now over. Any of us might be subpoenaed. I don't think the government has a case, and that makes them more vicious."

REMEMBER
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HAPPY VALENTINES, Ronald and Donald Herzog of Delton, Mich., sample their first birthday cake Sunday and the consensus seems to be 'right on.' The pair arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Herzog on Valentine's Day, 1970. (AP Wirephoto)

Orderly Future Urged in Canada's North

OTTAWA (CP) — Common goals should be established for the development of huge areas of Canada made up of the northern portions of seven provinces and the two territories, says a report presented today to Prime Minister Trudeau and Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener.

The Mid-Canada Development Conference said that the federal, provincial and territorial

governments concerned should "make it an urgent priority to create and co-ordinate policies and plans for the future orderly development of Mid-Canada."

Nationwide goals could assess the potential of the northern regions, promote an attractive way of life for its thousands of residents, provide for the development of integrated transportation and communications systems, and the possible designa-

tion of development and conservation areas, wildlife preserves and perhaps location of main regional service centres.

Mid-Canada is defined as "the area within the limits of Canada's boreal forest which stretches from northern Newfoundland, through Labrador and northern Quebec, south of James Bay, then across northern Ontario, and through northern Manitoba, Saskatche-

wan and Alberta to northern British Columbia and the Yukon, with an offshoot up the Mackenzie Valley."

NEEDS PLANNING

By allowing development to proceed on a piecemeal basis, Canada is losing the opportunity to plan best the future of its northern areas, says the report.

The mid-Canada Development Conference is the brain child of

47-year-old Richard Rohmer, a Toronto lawyer. The report itself is the work of more than 125 Canadians representing six of the seven provinces concerned, a number of universities, trade unions, business groups and Indian, Metis and Eskimo people.

A conference aim was to look into the advisability of establishing nationwide policies for the development of Mid-Canada.

OVERPOPULATION SIMULATION FELS 12

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four dozen people were jammed into an office for a 54-hour fast and test of what they think the world will be like in the year 2000.

Only 36 of them made it all the way. The other 12 fled to get food or to escape the other hazards simulating overpopulation and pollution.

"You really don't get hungry — you just get real tired," said 12-year-old Sam Biegelsen, one of those who stuck it out from last Friday noon to Sunday night.

Rosie Embry, a switchboard

operator in her early 20s, didn't agree.

"I am shaking all over with hunger," she said as she emerged from the scene of the experiment.

The participants, ranging in age from 12 to their mid-30s went into four rooms of a downtown office building.

There was no food, no privacy, only 20 square feet of living space a person, constant noise and light and one lavatory for the entire group.

Rosie's husband Ron, a cook, and one of the "survivors" said it was hoped the simulation

would "make people aware of the ecological disaster facing the world."

Charles Aylworth, a graduate psychology student and one of the organizers of the experiment, said:

"We've found people can adopt to stressful conditions. We will be able to keep living — miserably."

Aylworth added: "I firmly believe we have five, not more than 10 years, before we see irreversible changes in the environment. If we don't do something in this time to stop it we might as well pack up and forget it."

Turkish Extremists Kidnap U.S. Airman

ANKARA (AP) — At least three armed Turks, believed to be leftist extremists, kidnapped a U.S. airman from an American base on the outskirts of Ankara early today.

U.S. officials said Sgt. Jimmy Finley, 25, of Fort Worth, Tex., was on guard duty when he was abducted.

The kidnappers entered the base undetected, apparently forced Finley into an air force pickup truck and drove the truck off the base about 3:30 a.m., firing a hail of bullets at American guards at the entrance.

The guards, who were unarmed, "hit the deck" at the guardhouse and were uninjured, officials said. They said Finley also was unarmed.

The truck was found abandoned about 10 miles outside Ankara, but there was no trace of Finley or the kidnappers. Police said they had no clue

to the identity of the kidnappers. But there has been a rising wave of anti-American violence believed caused by leftist extremists opposed to Turkey's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its alliance with the United States.

New Meetings Set

REGINA (CP) — Further meetings are planned following a weekend meeting at which a proposed merger with the Progressive Conservative Party was discussed, a spokesman for the Saskatchewan Social Credit League said Sunday.

No statement was issued following Saturday's meeting and the spokesman said none would be made until later. A founding meeting for the proposed new provincial party will be held in Saskatoon Feb. 26 and 27.

JURY OF OFFICERS DELIBERATES

Drug Court-Martial Ends

SAIGON (AP) — A general court martial trying U.S. Air Force Col. Gerald V. Kehrl on

UVIC REPS TAKE OFFICE MARCH 1

University of Victoria students elected last week to the Alma Mater Society's Representative Assembly will take office on March 1.

The 17 students elected for one year are:

First-year representatives Kelly Chow, Chris Considine, Dave DeGoutiere, Bill Dougan, Russ Getz, Steve Lee, Brian Neal and Sandee White. Second-year: Ron Armstrong, Nigel Banks, Brian Green and Dennis Steinle.

Third-year: Greg Fraser, Russ Freethy, Derry McDowell and Sarah Rochfort. Gary Zak was elected for a six-month term as representative for third year and above students.

Denis Johnston was elected valedictorian of the graduating class.

Rates Rapped

EDMONTON (CP) — Organizers of the newly-formed Western Canada Party said Sunday that current freight rates are hampering industrial development in the West by giving Eastern Canada an unfair advantage.

marijuana charges ended four days of testimony today and handed the case to a jury made up of an air force general and seven colonels.

The jury deliberated for an hour without reaching a verdict and adjourned until Tuesday.

Kehrl, 46, from Willmar, Minn., did not take the stand. Nor did defence witnesses challenge testimony that the former squadron commander smoked marijuana at pot sessions with his men in his quarters or that he asked sergeants in his squadron to get marijuana for him.

Kehrl's entire defence was based on six character wit-

nesses, all of them air force officers and four of them colonels. All testified that he was an outstanding squadron commander.

HIGHEST TRIED

Kehrl is the highest ranking U.S. officer to face a court-martial in Vietnam. A 25-year veteran, he is charged with using and possessing marijuana, with asking his men to get him marijuana and with giving the drug to men in his squadron.

If convicted on all eight counts against him, he would face a maximum penalty of 40 years' imprisonment, dismissal from the air force and loss of all pay and allowances.

Concorde Grounded By Faulty Engines

LONDON (AP) — The Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner has been grounded until mid-March because of engine trouble, its chief British test pilot said today.

Brian Trubshaw told a news conference that in a recent flight a small part of one of the aircraft's engines went "flying off" and dropped into the Atlantic.

As a result, modifications were being made to both Concorde prototypes and they would be flying again about the middle of March, Trubshaw said.

British and French ministers are to meet in March to decide whether the Concorde project

should be completed. Costs have soared from an original estimate of £120 million (\$300 million) to a current £700 million. Trubshaw said the trouble occurred while flying twice the speed of sound Jan. 22 during a surging manoeuvre in the French prototype 001.

One of the drive shafts on an engine failed and "a little bit of it went through the engine and the major part of it fell into the Atlantic," he said.

Concorde's engines are made by Rolls-Royce, but the financial crisis facing the British aero-engine group is not expected to delay the modifications.

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Threats and Assurances

THE MONTHS OF CONTRO- versy which have accompanied proposals to transport northern Alaskan oil by pipeline to the Pacific port at Valdez, and thence by giant tanker to Seattle for overland distribution, are now nearing the crunch. Hearings will begin very shortly in Washington, and Canada's Energy Minister Joe Greene indicates that this country will make its official voice heard at that time.

The dangers to the northern and coastal ecologies are clear. Transfer of heated oil by pipe across the northern tundra presents a threat to the permafrost whose possible extent is not precisely known but which could prove disastrous to the Arctic and sub-Arctic environment. There is also the obvious danger of leaks which could cause local floods of oil. There could be interference with animal migrations due to the presence of the pipeline. The construction activity alone could cause extensive damage in a region which for eons has been delicately balanced on the peculiar conditions of the far north.

The dangers inherent in the coastal shipping plan are equally obvious. It would take only one failure of a giant tanker to create an ecological disaster along the Alaskan or Canadian shore. And while safety precautions can be promised and even guaranteed, there can be no guarantee that ultimately a human error or a natural storm will not precipitate a catastrophe.

Mr. Greene, apparently expressing the Canadian government's opinion on the matter, urges that a pipeline down the Mackenzie River valley, on an all-Canadian route, would provide both a safer and a more economical movement for Alaskan oil. And he ties in with this a stipulation that eventually Canadian oil could also move southward through the same facility. This proposal may have advantages, particularly as it would remove the constant threat of trouble off the

Pacific coast. But it also has dangers, even though the Mackenzie valley would reportedly present fewer problems of a physical nature.

One of the major considerations in the situation is the fact that large investments have already been made in anticipation of official permission to follow the Valdez-and-tanker route. Great supplies of pipe and equipment are reported to have been assembled in the north, tankers are being built, a refinery is already under construction near Ferndale, Washington. We can expect the usual massive forces to be exerted through the Washington D.C. lobby, and any Canadian representations will have hard going.

Already the criticism has been raised that an all-Canadian route for United States oil would be "insecure". That is hardly a valid assumption. But there could be a danger to Canada in this tactic, because the United States might be driven to exact guarantees that both political and military security for the supply would be made certain. This would imply a serious and long-standing commitment on the part of Canada which might some day prove to be expensive. It could even imply foreign supervision.

In any case, the more recent discussions suggest that the first proposal — to ship the oil eastward through the Northwest Passage in super-tankers — is now not of first-rank importance. The vast pollution dangers that would have threatened the Arctic seas in that event have been, it is hoped, safely avoided.

There is no method which guarantees perfect safety in the transport of enormous amounts of oil. We face a new type of problem which will require all the wisdom and initiative of which we are capable. Certainly, there should be no disposition to take the surface assurances of promoters at their face value. Physical guarantees against pollution, and financial guarantees in case of pollution, should be firmly exacted all along the way.

A Stirring of Background Forces

IT COULD BE ARGUED THAT Ottawa's revived interest in the International Control Commission in Indochina, of which Canada, India and Poland are members, is merely a seasonal phenomenon brought on by another invasion of another Indochinese state by another Indochinese neighbor. Indications are, however, that Canada's interest in enlivening the commission is more than a reaction to the current invasion of Laos by Saigon forces with U.S. air support.

In seeking to "undertake appropriate action to initiate an investigation of outstanding complaints of violations of the neutrality of Laos by whatever forces," to use External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's words, Canada may be initiating a move which could have substantial results. The world has tired of Indochina, to be sure, but the international community may sense that the moment has arrived to take another, and perhaps a last, look at a situation which could lead to a global calamity.

Just as the 1962 Geneva accords on Laos could provide the prototype of a political settlement in South

Vietnam, so the Laotian ICC — a product of the Geneva Conference of 1954 — could be the agency to focus the world's attention on violations of Laotian neutrality, and through international conferences revive the concept of "legality" in Southeast Asia. Recourse to another Geneva-style conference is in order. Belligerent activities in Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and the two Vietnams make that clear.

The Canadian action may be related to wider diplomatic efforts. Mr. Mitchell Sharp announced, at about the same time that he disclosed the Canadian move on the Laotian ICC, that the British government, as a co-chairman of the Geneva conference of 1954, has called upon the Soviet Union, the other chairman, to reconvene that meeting. In addition, Mr. Sharp announced that an unnamed country described as "one of the parties mainly concerned" may bring the Laotian situation to the attention of the UN Security Council. Much back-stage manoeuvring appears to be in progress and the Canadian step may be a token of hopeful events.

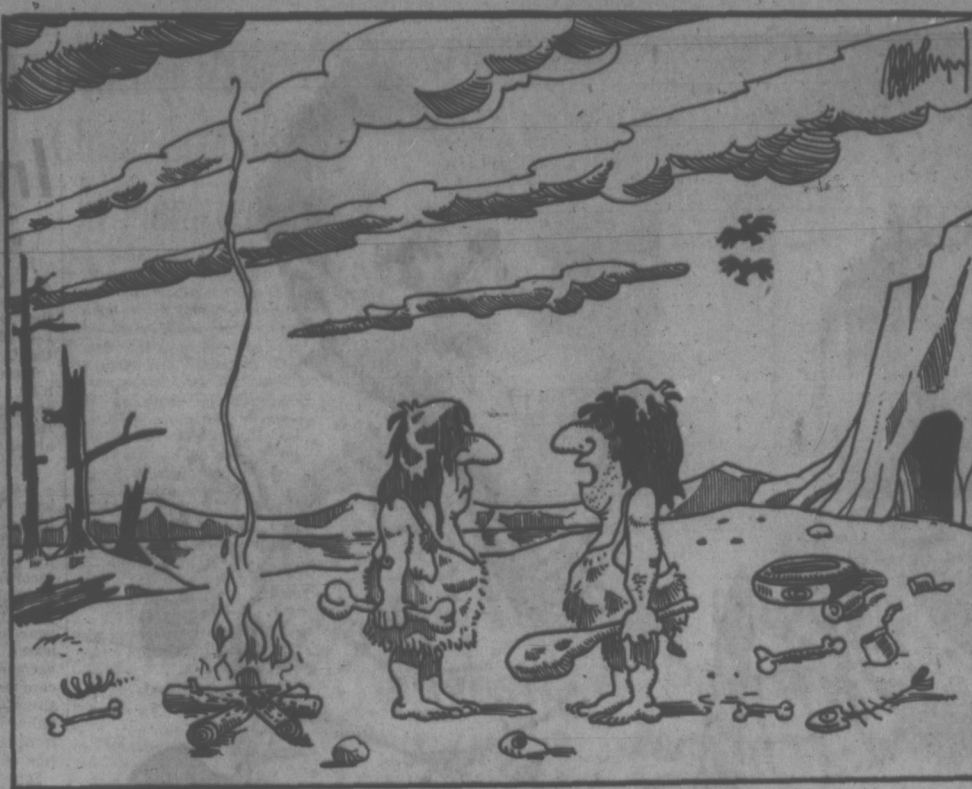
A Study in Opposites

FROM THE CANAL ZONE comes news, cheering on the international front but depressing for operators of the Panama Canal. The traffic through the cut is dropping, and with it revenues needed to carry on operations. At the height of the Vietnam war, according to Maj. Gen. Walter P. Lever, governor of the zone, an average of four U.S. government-operated supply ships passed through each day. For the past two months, it has dropped to one.

The resulting financial squeeze has led directors of the company to consider raising tolls which, the Associated Press reports, are the

same as they were when the canal was opened to traffic in 1914. But anticipating better days, with so many of the world's shipbuilding nations busy with heavy orders, the company looks to a vigorous resumption of traffic to overcome reduced revenue today.

So the world's two best known cuts linking oceans suffer simultaneously for nearly opposite reasons — the Panama because the war in Vietnam is making less heavy supply demands on the United States, and Suez because uncertainty over the prospects of peace keeps it blocked with sunken ships.



"... which became extinct first ... the chicken or the egg ..."

FROM TORONTO

A Bennett Ploy for Ontario Tories

ONE of the disadvantages of holding a leadership contest just before a general election is that it forces a political party to tip its hand. By listening to what the candidates are saying and how the delegates are responding, the enemy is able to get a pretty good idea of what the party's strategy is going to be in the election campaign. On this basis, the Ontario Conservative Party's strategy will be pure Wacky Bennett: flail "the socialists" as the progeny of the Devil. The one thing all candidates in the Tory leadership race agreed upon, the one thing they were dogmatic and unequivocal about, the one thing certain to bring bursts of applause from a meeting of Conservatives is that the province must be saved from the evil of socialism.



Greer

Epithet

The "socialists," of course, are the New Democrats — a description which a real socialist will surely find laughable and one which, it might be thought, would be rather hard to draw. Naturally, the Tories do not even try; the term is simply thrown out as an epithet on the assumption that everyone knows who the Devil is.

"I would make it clear to the people of Ontario," said William Davis in a typical formulation during the leadership campaign, "that it is the socialists — and the Liberals so far as one can tell — who seek to enter all aspects of our lives with

schemes and plans, which always carry with them a series of rules and regulations over which individual freedom must stumble."

This is not exactly a new theme with the Conservatives, Premier Roberts himself having launched it some two years ago. But all Mr. Roberts did was to accomplish the first phase of identifying the NDP as the "real" opposition in the Legislature and the coming alternative to the Conservatives in the minds of the voters. He has left it to his disciples to evolve the current phase of equating, by substitution, the "socialists" with the NDP.

To Fire Up Troops

The point of it all seems to be twofold. It fires up the troops, and the Conservative Party certainly can use some firing up. More important, it dismisses the Ontario Liberal Party as unimportant and almost as non-existent. In the Conservative mythology, the Ontario Liberal is a vague, hard-to-find thing, a federal camp-follower at best, and not to be taken seriously as a political force.

This, of course, is nonsense but it has been fairly effective brainwashing. It reinforces NDP claims that it indeed is the real opposition and alternative to the Conservatives. It builds upon a common enough theme of much press reporting and comment of the last few years that the Liberals have been going nowhere and the NDP has been coming on strong. It frustrates and depresses the Liberals and therefore tends to produce what it seeks, namely a polarization between the Conservatives and the NDP.

Why the Conservatives have decided

on this strategy is apparent enough from the basic statistics. In the 1959 Ontario general election, the NDP (or C.C.F., as it then was) obtained 17 per cent of the popular vote; in 1963, it got 16 per cent. But in 1967 it won 26 per cent and in the Middlesex South by-election of 1968 — the only by-election in the province since 1967 — it won 38 per cent and took the seat from the Conservatives.

The Liberals, on the other hand, have been on a slow decline — from 37 per cent of the popular vote in 1959 to 35 per cent in 1963 to 32 per cent in 1967. In Middlesex South, they won 31 per cent, the same as the Conservatives. The Conservative popular vote has been 46 per cent in 1959, 48 per cent in 1963 and 42 per cent in 1967.

The first conclusion to be drawn from these trends, which can be well-supported by either evidence, is that when the Conservatives have lost support they have tended to lose it to the NDP rather than to the Liberals, a unique phenomenon which can probably only be explained by the traditional rivalry between Ontario's Grits and Tories. In any event, it is slippage which can probably best be combatted by waving the bogeyman of socialism before those who may be thinking favourably of the NDP.

Voting Pattern

The second conclusion only becomes apparent when the voting pattern of Ontario elections is compared with the province's record in federal elections. The NDP vote is much the same in each case, but the Liberals and the Conservatives are reversed. In the last three federal elections, for example, the Conservatives have obtained around one-

Dam Effects

New York Times

Pride and satisfaction in an unquestionable achievement cannot dispel the second thoughts some Egyptians must be having about the ultimate wisdom of this monumental effort to change the age-old habits of a mighty river. The Aswan Dam is already beginning to produce ecological side-effects that raise grave questions about its long-range value.

Swift waters below the dam have increased erosion downstream at an alarming rate, necessitating construction of ten new diversion dams at an estimated cost of \$250 million. Salt water is moving upstream in the delta, eroding farmlands or rendering them saline. There has been a sharp increase in the incidence of schistosomiasis, a severe intestinal disease carried by snails that flourish in irrigation canals. The dam has withheld rich silt from downstream farmlands and essential nutrients from a sardine fishery at the mouth of the Nile.

Similar ecological miscarriages have accompanied the birth of superdams in other parts of the world.

Meanwhile in Egypt even the real benefits of the High Dam are being rapidly dissipated by unchecked population growth and stunted industrial development. Newly irrigated lands will barely feed the Egyptians who have been born since ground was broken at Aswan 11 years ago. Egyptian industry currently absorbs only 30 per cent of the dam's potential power output.

By HAROLD GREER

third of the Ontario popular vote while the Liberals have been in the area of 45 per cent.

It would seem therefore that there are many voters — about 15 per cent of the electorate — who vote one way provincially and another way federally. Or to put it another way, each of the older parties can count on a core strength of about one-third of the electorate; who wins the floating vote wins the election. Again, downgrading the Liberals and instilling the fear of socialism would appear the correct Conservative strategy.

Seems to Work

It is defensive, negative politicking, no doubt, but it seems to be working. A public opinion survey recently commissioned by the Toronto Star reveals that if an election were held today, the Conservatives and Liberals would each probably get about 34 per cent of the vote and the NDP 16 per cent, with 14 per cent undecided. The survey is probably somewhat misleading in that it did not adequately take rural opinion into account, but there can be little doubt the NDP's drop in support from 1967 levels is due to its selection of Stephen Lewis as new leader, a man commonly viewed as "radical" and "socialist."

Even so, the Conservative strategy smacks of desperation and should wear rather thin by election time. If Mr. Lewis succeeds in softening his image, as he will certainly be trying to do, the best guess is for a close three-way race and a minority Conservative government. Which, even the Tories will privately agree, would be the beginning of the end.

Correspondence From Our Readers

Trouble by the Busload

I hope our MLAs in Victoria are prepared for another trouble-making assault from a group that appears to have nothing better to do.

The B.C. Tenants Association, led by Bruce Yorke, will take busloads of malcontents to Victoria on February 16, apparently for the purpose of causing another disruption of the legislature.

Who pays for these jaunts and what is accomplished by them? If organizations have legitimate complaints, certainly there are better ways to resolve them than screaming obscenities at government representatives. — J. W. Podmore, Vancouver, B.C.

Off-Hour Low Fares

I am quite sure hundreds of citizens would travel by bus frequently if, at the quiet period, there was a cheap fare.

I am quite sure if at the off periods the buses made a few more circuitous trips around the side roads, there are hundreds of older people who would fill the buses.

Young people drive a car or look for someone to give them a ride. Older citizens don't drive or if they do, they avoid the city.

If the bus was more convenient and the fare 10 cents at stipulated hours and more buses were on the road I am quite sure money would roll in.

Is there anything to be lost by giving this a trial? — Well Wisher.

Easing Bed Shortage

Recently in the B.C. legislature the Honourable Ralph Loffmark, Minister of Health and Hospital Insurance, has apparently made sweeping statements about the abuse of hospital beds by the doctors of British Columbia.

May I respectfully point out that due to the efforts of the medical staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, involving many hundreds of hours of doctors' time, the average length of stay in St. Joseph's has been reduced from 10.2 days in 1969 to 9.9 days in 1970, allowing 603 more patients to be admitted and treated in 1970. Similar efforts have been made at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. — J. L. Heffernan, M.D., President, Medical Staff, St. Joseph's Hospital

Hearing Aid Protest

Speaking as president of the Vancouver Island Hearing Aid Dealers Association, I strongly protest the statement made by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread which appeared on Page 17 of the Times, Nov. 10.

The hearing aid dealers, both on the Island and in Vancouver, have, through their respective associations, worked hard to bring about improved conditions in the hearing aid industry. These men have given every assistance to the provincial government to get suitable legislation prepared and enacted so that the best interests of all hard-of-hearing persons, and especially the elderly, can be protected.

In my opinion Dr. Whitbread goes too far when he makes a statement leaving all hearing aid dispensers suspect on the basis of an isolated case. — W. Humphrey Golby, President, Vancouver Island Hearing Aid Dealers Association.

Tired of Mr. Loffmark

I'm a professional man and I'm tired, tired of being used as a political football. Mr. Loffmark's latest attack on doctors is one of many that have recently come from politicians and the press. I have no doubts whatever that Mr. Loffmark used the Longridge report, which the government received in confidence two years ago, to attack the doctors. There were delays in hospital stay attributable to doctors but not all, or even many, doctors are bad, just as not all politicians are as bad as Mr. Loffmark.

Much has been done by doctors to improve these delays over the two years since the report was made but of course Mr. Loffmark does not choose to say this. Nor does he choose to admit that many welfare patients are kept in acute hospitals unnecessarily for months on end at \$50 a day because the welfare department is too mean to pay nursing homes an economic sum for having

them. Nor will the government set up cheaper intermediate care to free badly needed acute hospital beds.

I'm tired of remaining silent as a professional man is expected to do when trampled upon by politicians. I'm tired of reading ignorant attacks on doctors by Jack Scott of the Times. I'm tired of my gross earnings being published in the press without a mention of my expenses, my hours of work, the fact that I didn't earn a cent until the age of 25, was never out of the red until I finished my specialist training at 30, and will probably die of a coronary at 35. I'm tired of hardly seeing my young children, jumping whenever the phone rings and coming home too late and too tired to do anything but sleep.

I frequently go back to the hospital late at night to do a consultation on a patient and save a day's delay; but I admit that occasionally I am so tired that if the patient is not very ill I put it off until the next day when I can give the patient the benefit of a fresher mind.

Some of my GP colleagues are tired of doing housecalls for less than the going rate for a plumber. Two or three years ago the CMA found that the average hourly earnings for doctors were less than \$6.00.

All I want is to do my job to the best of my ability, to earn a reasonable wage for it, and to have time to enjoy my family. Fortunately most patients are still grateful, if governments are not. I'm so tired of being kicked in the rump by politicians for doing my job better than most people do theirs that I'm ready to chuck it all in and I'm not alone.

Mr. Loffmark will be the first to scream if there are not enough doctors to attend instantly to the next trivial complaint which he has. Medicare is good and right but governments should be aware by now that the public's appetite for medical attention, particularly if it is free, is insatiable and will inevitably increase demands on doctors and therefore costs.

I'm tired of Mr. Loffmark. He can have my good income and my job any time, and I'll have his and do a better job of it. — Charles A. Simpson, M.B., 1900 Richmond Rd.



"CALM DOWN, GEORGE! HE HASN'T DONE ANYTHING YET. HE JUST ARRIVED!"

Looking Back

From the Times of Feb. 15, 1911:

Tomorrow evening

in Broad Street Hall

there will be a mass

meeting of the

Liberals of the city

and district held to

discuss the question

of reciprocity, es-

pecially as it affects

this province and its

industries and prod-

ucts. In view of the

great importance to

the province, in

common with the

rest of Canada, of

this latest achieve-

ment in statesman-

ship of the Laurier

government, and of

the public interest

which has been

aroused, there

should be a very

large attendance to-

morrow evening.

It's Year After Sinking But the Oil Lingers On

By LYNDON WATKINS

CHEDABUCTO BAY — It's a year since the Arrow, an 11,379-ton, ill-equipped, poorly manned, Greek-owned, Liberian-registered oil tanker ran hard aground on Cerberus Rock in Nova Scotia's beautiful Chedabucto Bay.

She was carrying 3.8 million gallons of bunker C for Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto. There were rain squalls and high winds as the captain relied on defective navigational aids to bring his ship the last 20 miles from Venezuela to the pulp mill of the Swedish-owned Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd. at Port Hawkesbury on the Strait of Canso.

From the moment of impact, a film of oil began to form around her, seeping through cracks in the hull. Eventually, after the Arrow broke her back and split in two, 2.5 million gallons of the viscous oil was to spew into the sea.

It fouled beaches, gathered in deep pools on the shoreline or was swept far out to sea. Thousands of birds died, their feathers caked in oil. Clams were suffocated as bunker C invaded their burrows.

Other marine organisms died in the intertidal zone and grey seals along the shore were contaminated or frightened away by the subsequent invasion of men and machines. Seaweed, boats and fishing gear were coated and the Canadian taxpayer will probably end by paying most of the \$4-million cleanup cost.

The loss of the tanker is just a memory for most Canadians. The federal government has the affair neatly documented in three volumes, awaiting only a knot in the red tape before consigning them to a dusty shelf in the archives.

But the Arrow is far from being forgotten in the towns and villages and coves around Chedabucto Bay.

The people are still resentful about what happened: resentful that it happened at all and resentful that they are the long-term losers. Their shoreline has been spoiled, their fishery harmed and their sensibilities trampled upon by officialdom.

This is an exquisite part of Canada, something that makes the Arrow tragedy seem worse. Half the 379 miles of coastline around the bay was contaminated. The cleanup crews did their best, but it was a hopeless task.

More than a million gallons of bunker C were pumped safely from the wreck. Thousands of tons of oil-soaked sand and gravel were removed from the devastated beaches and buried.

But it will be years before the last traces of the oil have decayed, oxidized or been eaten by bacteria.

The effect is best seen from Isle Madame, 17 square miles of softly undulating countryside, part spruce forest, part open fields or brushland. The island is home to 5,000 people, 95 per cent of them of French origin.

The island, named for a mistress of a king of France, protrudes into the bay, joined to the mainland by a double bridge.

The twin domes of the Assumption Church at Arichat dominate the town and its pastel pink and blue wooden houses.

The sharpness of vision on a sunny winter's day near the ocean adds a sparkle to the landscape. Snow-covered Crichton Island lies just offshore. It is very beautiful and very oil-stained. The island has been left uncleared so scientists can study natural beach recovery from oil pollution.

Oil is still being washed ashore around the bay. What birds are left are still being contaminated and are dying. A thousand fishermen on Isle Madame and around the bay earn their living, or part of it, from the sea. They still worry about long-term effects of the oil.

Every time May Marchand bundles up the laundry from her large family she curses the Panamanian

company, Sunstone Marine SA, which owned the Arrow.

Because the fresh water at her home on Cape Auger is contaminated by the oil, Mrs. Marchand has to take the family wash seven miles to Arichat, laundering it at the home of her eldest daughter.

That means a cab fare both ways, something the family can ill afford since her husband, Gerald, was laid off as a roddman at an expansion of the Port Hawkesbury mill.

The Marchands have 11 children, eight of them living at home. "To make up the even dozen," they have just adopted an 11-month-old girl. Their wash water used to come from a large pond across the gravel road from their old home at the end of the cape. Rough seas washed into the pond, carrying oil with it. A spring was also contaminated, Mrs. Marchand said.

They have laid 800 feet of pipe to another source of fresh water, but need an engine to pump it. They haven't the money for one and their attempts to get one from the federal government have failed. The boys carry water in pails from a neighbor's home. It is one of the hidden effects of the oil spill.

The boys spend their evenings looking for dying birds. They put them out of their misery with a .22. They picked up two birds in recent days.

The official account of the spill and Operation Oil — the federal force mobilized 16 days after the Arrow hit the rock — estimates that about 2,399 birds died in Chedabucto Bay and 4,800 were lost on Sable Island.

The scientific co-ordination team's report says "no estimate has been made of the long-term effects upon the bird population in Chedabucto Bay." As the Marchand boys know, the short-term effects are obvious.

In the summer, the family can supplement its income with a little inshore fishing and lobstering. Fishermen around the bay land catches worth about \$3 million a year and amounting to about 78 million pounds. Most of it comes from the offshore fishery, supplying the large plants, such as the Booth Fisheries operation at Petit de Grat.

Mr. Marchand, who has a 24-foot Cape Islander, has been mending his nets in preparation for this year's fishing once the ice recedes. The oil does not seem to have harmed the lobster or fish catches. But the public clam beds, where Mr. Marchand was digging the day the Arrow went aground, remain closed. Scientists say the quantity and toxicity of oil in the clams will have to be determined before reopening the beds can be considered.

Lower down Cape Auger from the Marchand home, 12-year-old Marie Ryan, a pretty girl with dark brown eyes and a sea-breeze complexion, can see from the window of her home the beach where she used to swim. Blackened oil-covered boulders are an eerie contrast with the snow. Her mother, Mary Ellis Ryan, is one of those who feel the local people were not fairly compensated for the damage. "It's a shame, not at all fair. They should clean the place up properly, or give a little more help to the fishermen."

Allan McLean, associate professor of chemical engineering at Nova Scotia Technical College, says it may take decades for the last oil to disappear.

Dr. McLean said one important lesson learned from the Arrow experience is the importance of tackling a spill as soon as possible. The properties of oil change very rapidly. It takes on water, making it impossible to ignite, and the viscosity rises, making pumping difficult.

This emphasizes the need to have mobile teams available with equipment to rush to an oil spill. "It's no use having a paper organization, it must have equipment and people behind it."

(Globe and Mail)



Split in two on rocks, Liberian tanker Arrow spills her cargo of oil

... and We're All the Villains

By PHIL TRACY
National Catholic Reporter

The accident occurred early on a Monday morning just outside the entrance to the harbor. By daybreak oil had flooded into the mouth of the bay and had started coating the beaches and inlets of San Francisco and neighboring Sausalito.

By mid-afternoon the wailing of distraught nature lovers could be heard clear across the bay to Oakland. In between calls for the heads of all Standard Oil executives, the ecologists pleaded for thousands of volunteers to help "save the birds and restore our beaches to their natural beauty," as one radio disc jockey put it.

Remembering how Clark Gable and Jeannette MacDonald rolled up their sleeves after the great quake, literally thousands of volunteers did just that.

By Tuesday morning there was a waiting line at most beaches and four people for every oil-soaked bird at the hastily assembled bird cleaning stations.

Things got so bad on Wednesday that traffic into Bolinas Beach, some 20 miles north of the city, backed up five miles while 500 volunteers took turns chasing a couple of dozen birds swimming in the sludge that lay off shore. By the end of the

week an oil-stained shirt was the official black badge of courage.

But beyond the general hoopla over the fact a lot of people volunteered their time to clean up the beaches and the birds, the most interesting result of "The Great Spill" was the reaction of the conservation-ecology forces to the accident.

Phillip Berry, president of the Sierra club, claimed the spill "was just part of a pattern of gross neglect on the part of Standard Oil."

Members of Ecology Action, a radical ecology-oriented group centered in Berkeley, claimed that "this accident would never have happened if Standard Oil hadn't been so busy trying to make money."

Mayor Alioto issued a statement saying the accident was "preventable" and demanded legislation to prevent future accidents. Presumably, the state would pass a law making it illegal to crash a tanker into another inside San Francisco harbor.

Nowhere among the reams of rhetoric that poured forth in the wake of the spill did any of Standard Oil's adversaries point out that it was hardly in the company's in-

terest to have the tankers collide.

While normally this could be, assumed, the strident outcries from self-appointed protectors of the bay almost led one to believe Standard craved up the tankers as part of a "calculated genocidal strategy against ducks."

Even more to the point, none of the newspapers or news telecasts seemed inclined to go to the heart of the matter.

That is, none of them mentioned that the oil spill was the sort of thing that has to happen in a machine-oriented society, regardless of its political or economic structure.

The villain of "The Great Oil Spill," if one was really needed, was not Standard Oil, no matter how convenient it might be to blame them.

The villain hid itself under the hoods of autos that volunteers drove to the oil-coated beaches, inside the furnaces that heat their homes, in the generators that create electricity to light their streets and toast their bread in the morning.

Standard Oil may be a bloated, money-hungry, corporate monster but even if we should get rid of it tomorrow

someone would still have to ship oil in and out of San Francisco bay. Standard may make money off the oil but it didn't create the need for it.

Because we have chosen to depend on machines for all our daily conveniences, we created the need. To that extent, the oil in San Francisco Bay was indeed, the people's oil.

All this should have been obvious from the onset but somehow it wasn't. Emotion easily outstripped reason and it was a lot easier to hunt up a grey flannel scapegoat than to accept the accident for what it was — part of the dues we have to pay for color TVs and thermostatically controlled environments.

Since no one offered to give up his car, shut off his heat or turn back the clock to simpler times, one assumes there will be more oil spills in the future.

They are to be lamented and hopefully someone will develop a way to clean up their aftermaths without doing more harm to the environment than has already been done.

At the same time it would be nice if we all managed to keep our heads cool and our voices lower. Our ecological Armageddon may be coming but there's no need to rush it along by crying "wolf" every time mother earth skins her knee.

Filling a Lake Could Start a Quake

UNESCO Features

Long considered an act of God, earthquakes under certain circumstances may well be an act of man. Such was the conclusion of a group of scientists who met recently at Unesco House in Paris to look at the "seismic phenomena associated with large reservoirs."

It has long been known that the filling of artificial lakes created by great dams can lead to earth tremors. The classic case is that of Lake Mead behind Hoover Dam on the Colorado River in the United States. Some 6,000 shocks were recorded in the region during the 10 years following the start of the filling of the lake in 1935.

Lake Mead holds 40 billion tons of water, but it is hardly a giant by present-day standards. The lake behind the

Kariba Dam on the Zambesi River between Rhodesia and Zambia contains 160 billion tons of water over an area of 250 square kilometres.

As Prof. Jean-Pierre Rothé of the Institut de Physique du Globe at the University of Strasbourg has reported, the filling of the Kariba lake was accompanied by a series of tremors, the strongest of which exceeded magnitude 6 on the Richter scale.

Professor Rothé, one of the group of scientists who met at Unesco House, has also looked at the Koyana earthquake in India that struck on December 11, 1967, killing 177 and injuring 2,300. Disagreeing with a committee of experts appointed to study the causes of the quake, he blames it

squarely on the filling of the reservoir behind Koyana Dam. The dam itself was cracked by the earthquake.

This issue of whether or not the impounding of reservoirs can lead to tremors — or, a journalist once put it, "fill a lake and start a quake" — is a touchy one with legal as well as scientific implication. Consequently the Unesco group of scientists proceeded with all due caution, pointing out that in most cases the filling of reservoirs does not have any significant effect on the seismicity of an area.

The experts emphasized that special geo-tectonic conditions are required to trigger earthquakes strong enough to

do damage, but a few such events actually have been created by man.

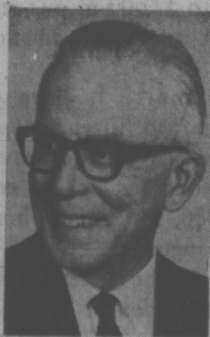
The recommended, therefore, the study of these events so that a better understanding of earthquake mechanisms and of the risk at future dam sites can be achieved.

At present, there are several explanations of how reservoirs can start earthquakes. One is the actual weight of the water itself. A hundred billion tons or so of water deform rock layers but, even so, natural stresses are far greater. It must be assumed, therefore, that the rock masses in the area of the dam were close to failure before the reservoir was filled, perhaps adding the last straw to break the earth's back underneath it.

The second explanation involves the pressure of water along joints, faults and other weaknesses in the earth's structure. This so-called pore fluid pressure may be increased when the water level is raised in an artificial reservoir. Then a phenomenon may occur which resembles what one scientist described as the action of fluid in a knee joint. The water does not "lubricate" the rock masses as much as it separates them by flotation. The result is slippage and an earthquake.

What can be done about the problem? First, the scientists in Unesco's group recommended more thorough studies of the seismicity of an area prior to the construction of a large dam. Then they suggested a minimum research program including:

- The study of strong ground-movements associated with these earthquakes;
 - The effect of high frequency movements on building materials (such motion can pulverize mortar while hardly even shaking bricks, but the structure falls just the same);
 - The effect of pore fluid pressure on failure of rock masses;
 - Establishment of a central bank of world data on seismicity of large dams.
- They also asked for research on the effect of the



B. S. H. TYE has served the hard of hearing for 36 years.

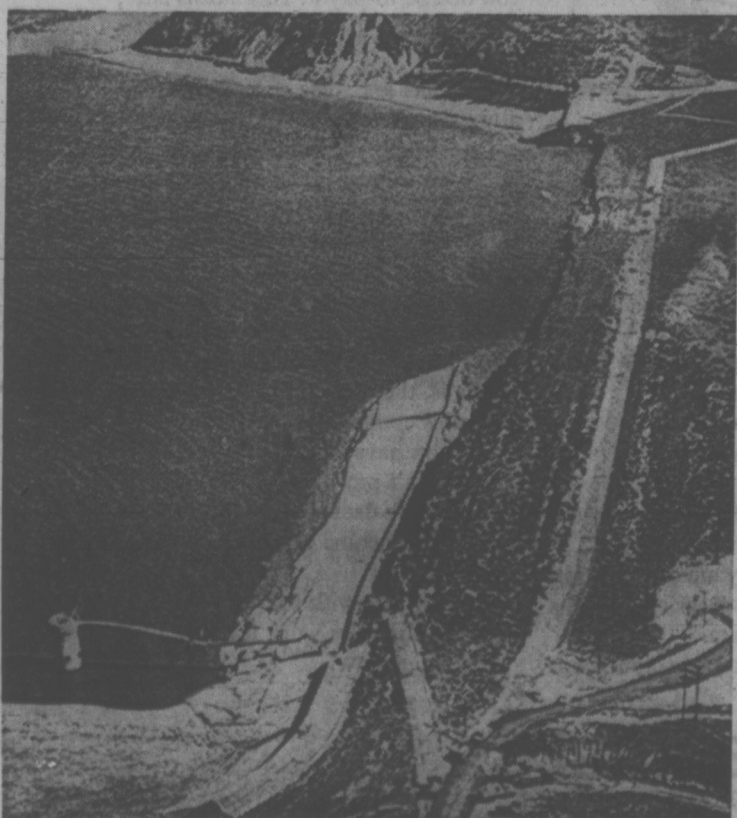
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SEARCH AND RESCUE BRANCH OF CANADIAN FORCES

They Get Angry When They Can't Do the Job First-Class

By PETER MEDWID
(Second of a Series)

They're different.

They complain less, grumble low key and get angry when they can't do the job first class.

They're members of 442 Squadron, the search and rescue branch of the Canadian Forces.

Action Arm of Rescue Centre

The Comox-based squadron of 251 men is the action arm of the Rescue Co-ordinating Centre in Victoria and its primary function is all search, rescue and mercy missions for B.C. and western areas of the Northwest Territories.

The Comox base is also home to 405 Interceptor Squadron and 407 Maritime Surveillance Squadron. The search and rescue (SAR) group is commanded by Lt.-Col. L. (Les) Hussey and senior operations officer is Major Ralph Keir, a Victorian who is retiring this year.

Attitude Different

The squadron is different, not only because of the role they play in the armed forces but because of their attitude towards their job.

"Sure we bitch when we have to get up in the middle of the night to look for some plane lost in the mountains. But we don't mind going out. We know that when we take off it's for a purpose; to save a life; some of the chaps in the interceptor and surveillance groups — they're chasing a mythical something or other that may never come."

The squadron flies Buffaloes and Labrador helicopters. The Buffaloes were introduced to the squadron last September. At present there are two Buffs and the three Labs. A third Buff is in the hangar awaiting parts. In the meantime, during the current shortage, its parts are being used to maintain the others.

The parts problem, common

when a new aircraft is introduced, is not serious.

Prior to September, the squadron had 11 aircraft: five Albatross, four Dakotas and two Labs.

Strength Cutback

The Daks and "Alberts" were retired and strength of the squadron was cut back to six craft: the three turbine Buffs and a similar number of twin-turbine Lab helicopters.

Even with the lesser number of planes the squadron is meeting its commitment to search and rescue and in carrying out mercy missions. In 1969 the squadron put in 7,642 hours of flying time, of which 2,108 was spent answering 170 search and rescue calls, 34 aircraft distress calls, 19 marine incidents and 98 mercy missions.

Last year, operating with less aircraft for a third of the year, 2,144 hours were put in on searches and mercy calls. And in answering those calls for help ... 99 lives were saved.

Copter's Role

The squadron is like a jigsaw puzzle — there's a big picture from many pieces.

HELICOPTERS

The work-horse of the squadron. Mercy missions in remote inlets and villages and, on searches, an indispensable tool. But they are limited. They can't land in high winds — the rotors won't stop whirling and there must be at least a half a mile visibility for flying. The copters fly mostly by sight;



ARMED FORCES liaison officer for B.C. Centennial celebrations will be Major Ralph Keir who is senior operations officer of 442 Squadron in Comox. He will be working for Commander R. L. McClean who has recently assumed the role of Staff Officer Centennial in the Maritime Pacific headquarters. Keir, when his Centennial duties are over, will be retiring from the forces to Mill Bay. His parents also live in Mill Bay.

following roads, valleys, railway tracks.

When it comes to "getting in there" to inspect and investigate crash sites, there is no better machine.

The Labs can land on anything that's flat ... land, sea or snow.

"It's a beautiful machine, and we couldn't do without it," says Major Lou Weston, top man in the helicopter group.

On sea rescues the crew would rather "lift" than land and pick anyone from the water.

"It's easier to lift someone from the water. We can land but we can't stop in the water. If we did do a water pickup we have to get them on the move and we also have to watch out that the person is not hit by the moving craft. That's why it's easier to

drop a hook. Most of the time a para-rescue man will drop into the water first; we send down the basket and winch up a person," says Weston.

The copter can lift 3,000 pounds with the winch.

On a recent search in the mountains near Hope a private aircraft helping in a search was forced down and luckily only the wing tips were damaged.

3,000-Pound Lift

The copter hooked onto the downed craft and airlifted it to Abbotsford.

In the mountains the winch is also used in letting personnel down in areas where it can't land ... in sending medical help and supplies down to a crash and lifting injured out.

BUFFALOES

First on the scene. Because of its greater speed — 225 knots — it usually is first out. If the downed craft has a crash indicator (it sends out a beep when activated) the Buff can home in on the site.

The plane carries two para-rescue men and when a plane is found the pair may jump and give aid or, if a helicopter is nearby, the latter may go in for a detailed look.

Wherever there is a landing strip the plane will carry out mercy missions.

It's a short take-off and landing machine; taking off in about 450 feet and landing within the same distance. Any relatively smooth field can be used.

A Search

Here is where teamwork counts and makes its greatest demand of the skills of each member of the crew.

Every "flash" sighted by a spotter is painstakingly checked out. On a recent search in northern B.C. the pilot caught a flash of blue in the bush. Three sweeps later it was identified — an abandoned automobile.

The plane returned to its original course and the search carried on.

It's monotonous scanning the ground hour-after-hour. The spotters — para-rescue men, the craft's loadmaster and engineers — take turns at the windows.

The spotters take 30-minute stints and may spend up to eight hours in the air before landing for refueling and a break.

The search is led by a Canadian Forces search-master who co-ordinates the efforts of the military and private aircraft. Each craft is given an area and systematically covers it; flying a grid pattern at one or two mile intervals.

While on a search the crews

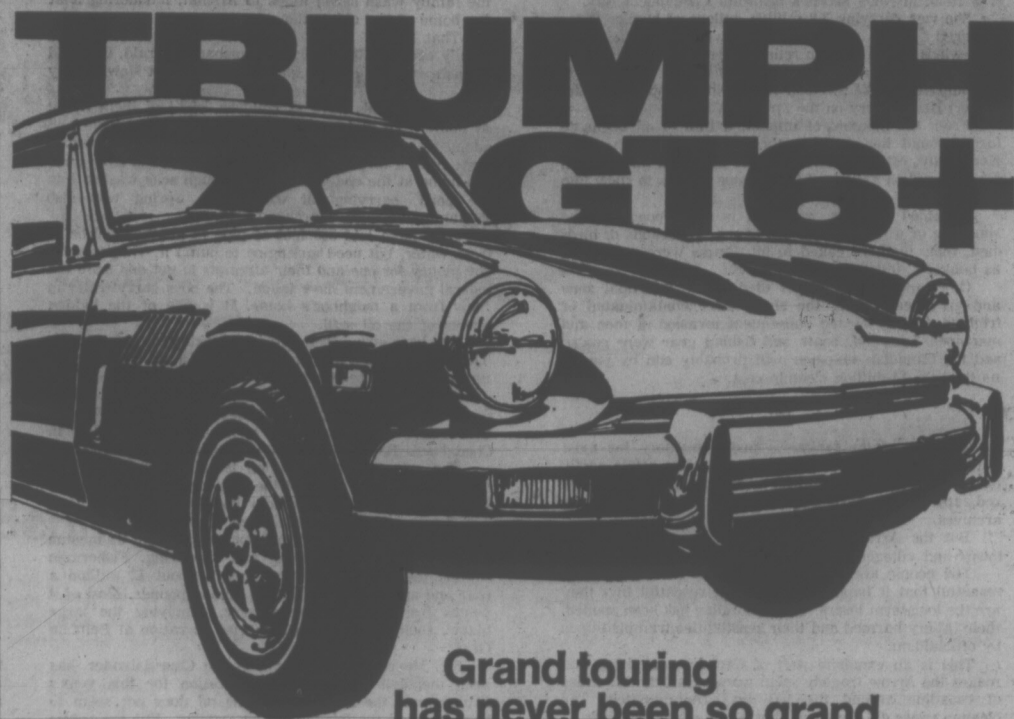
live in hotels and usually spend seven days out before a fresh crew is flown in; by that time they're ready for a break ... morale is down and things begin to look hopeless. A fresh crew brings new enthusiasm to a search.

Do "hunches" play a role during a search?

"Not really. Mainly it's just

common sense. It's being methodical in covering the area. Make sure you don't miss anything. Following the route the plane may have taken and widening out from there," says Capt. Charles Munroe.

"You have to keep at it and hope you find the crash quickly."



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For instance you could invest in stocks for several years, for long term-growth. And then as you get closer to retirement, you might want to switch to a guaranteed interest rate.

You can change your combination again and again. This means your plans are flexible at all times.

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when you want it.

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This has led some to call this plan a tax shelter.

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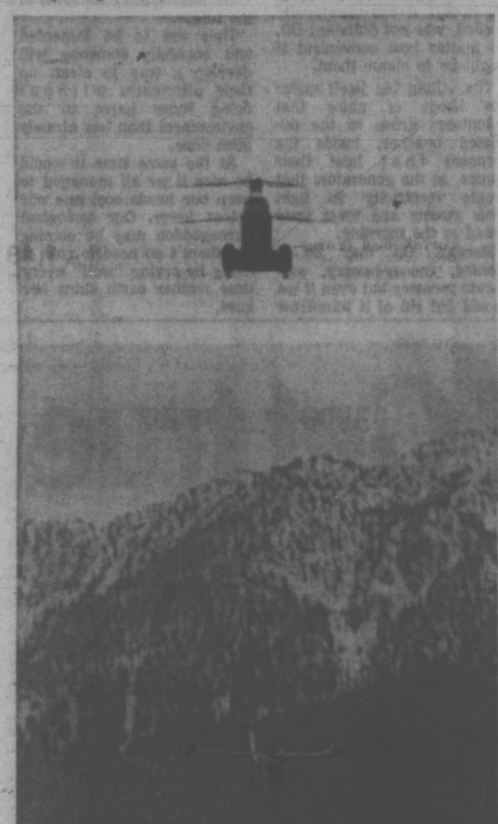
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WORKHORSE of rescue squadron is this Labrador helicopter, shown taking part in a search through the rugged, snow-blown mountains of northern British Columbia for a downed aircraft. It is one of three Labradors flown out of the Comox base on search and rescue operations.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

of the
Victoria and Vancouver
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SocietyTUESDAY, February 23, 1971
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Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor

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- TOWELS-Choose a striking print or a solid colored plain. Bath 2 for 1.49
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- TOWELS-Better quality in a rich jacquard or a bold print. Bath 1.49
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Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

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Woodward's Drugs (Drugs) Ltd., Main Floor

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Woodward's Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Main Floor

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Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

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Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

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Woodward's Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

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Woodward's Record Bar, Second Floor

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- WATCH EXPANSION BRACELETS-For men, women, boys and girls. In yellow or white metal 1.49

Woodward's Watch Centre, Main Floor



LUMBERING GIANT, the likes of which has never been seen in local waters, was docked last week at the British Columbia Forest Products' Stewart Channel wharves near Crofton pulp mill. The barge, pulled by the tugboat Geronimo, was loading the last half of its eight million board feet of lumber after the first was loaded

at Harmac. Previously the biggest barge ever seen before could only handle 600,000 board feet. Both owned by Pacific Inland Navigation of Tacoma, the tugboat and barge are headed for Philadelphia. (Donna Clements photo.)

Commission to Run Troubled Arena

LAKE COWICHAN — The Cowichan Lake sports area commission said today that although it is looking for a new arena manager, it will probably handle the arena until the end of the season.

The position became vacant Friday after Doug Anderson, former manager-coach of the Junior Victoria Cougars, resigned because of management problems.

Anderson, 42, said he quit without resentment and describes his seven-month stint as manager of the new \$392,000 arena as an experience he will never forget.

He said problems of authority and demands to have everything run smoothly in the building which was still incomplete were too much to cope with.

Ken Irving, chairman, said commission member Burt Brown will be in charge.

He said his group accepted

Anderson's resignation with regret and "we wanted him to stay on as manager but he left of his own volition and on amiable terms. The job pressure and buildup of responsibility likely got too much for him."

Irving said the commission will continue to run the arena "as it should be. We are now selling 130 ice hours a week. We have to make sure the ice is good."

League curling officially started Sunday, Irving said. "Now the arena is in full fling. We will still go ahead with the summer hockey school planned here this summer."



ANDERSON
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Car Crash Knocks Out City's Power

DUNCAN — Residents in Duncan and outlying districts suffered a 10-minute power failure Saturday evening after a power pole was sheared in two by a car.

RCMP said Floyd Marvin Goodson, 47, of 54 Pridoux Street, Nanaimo, escaped injury after the car he was driving left the Trans-Canada Highway, immediately north of Duncan, hit a ditch and then hit the pole.

The accident is under investigation. Estimated damage to Goodson's car is \$1,500.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)
Nanaimo — Bessegen, Honolulu; Tanba Maru, Victoria — Heranger, U.K. and continental Europe, Ladysmith — Lisana.

Valley Gets Okay On New Airport

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley will have a new airport by the fall of 1972 capable of accommodating twin-engine commercial planes.

Jim Painter, president of the Cowichan Airport Society, announced that transport department officials have approved the proposed facilities, which they said were the best they had seen for a long time.

"They were particularly impressed that the community owns the land for the proposed airport."

The airport, which will boast a runway 2,400 feet long, will be located in the Glenora district south of Duncan.

Painter said the 50 acres comprising the airport property, which is owned by the Cowichan Valley region, will soon be put to tender.

Additional logging would probably be done later pending negotiations for additional land, Painter explained.

Painter said he hopes land-leveling work can begin early next year.



PAINTER
... commercial traffic

Egg Prices

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Lower mainland 40 34 22
Interior 40 34 22

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MORE PROBLEMS AHEAD

After Four-Year Wait Gov't Okays Hospital

DUNCAN — Now that it has taken the Cowichan District Hospital Board almost four years to get government approval for an extended care hospital at Duncan, it will take another two years to get it built, chairman John Hulbert said today.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark Friday announced that the hospital would provide finished space for 75 beds and unfinished space for a further 25 beds in a single-storey frame building on the old King's Daughters' hospital site.

"We are pleased that the government recognizes our need for these beds," Hulbert said.

REFERENDUM NEEDED

First the extended care referendum has to go to the people for approval and then we may go to tenders in the late fall," Hulbert said.

Hulbert said architects now have to get working drawings, which also have to be approved by the provincial government.

"If our architects are able to design a concrete block building for the same cost, then we might be able to put up concrete instead of a frame building," he said.

He estimated total cost for the unit at \$350,000.

The B.C. Government will pay 50 per cent, and the balance will be raised by the Cowichan Valley Regional Hospital Board.

The valley's 40 per cent share would amount to less than one-half mill in taxes, Hulbert said.

Since the hospital board members first began working on an extended care hospital in 1967, Hulbert said they have faced many frustrations.

They first received approval from the government for a 50-bed concrete building next to the new hospital. This was cancelled because the government said it would now approve a frame building.

"Everyone is the district said they did not want this because a frame building would limit ground space. We said we would build a frame building at the old site. They said no, but if we were looking at 75 beds, maybe," Hulbert said. "Now the future looks much brighter. Our next obstacle is having the referendum approved by the taxpayers in the Cowichan Valley regional district."

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS
SEE PAGE 6

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Preserve of Hookey Now Curriculum For This School

How's this for a school: porridge and toast over a campfire to start the day, nature hikes and woods survival instruction for classes, a cool dip in clean clear water for physical education, and a sing-song around a bonfire to end the day?

Sounds pretty good, eh? That's what school will be like for about 80 youngsters from Central Junior High this spring—at least for a week. They'll be out in the woods, at the Boys' Club camp in Sooke provincial park. The curriculum: nature.

This will be the second year for the camp-out school, and the first year girls will go, too—separately.

The boys, mostly from grades eight, nine and ten, will be supervised by teachers Dave Keith and Fred Christianson and counsellor Terry Tobasco. The girls will camp out the week after, led by Keith and two women teachers.

Both camp-outs will be sometime in June, shortly before the end of the school year.

The youngsters will pay \$15 for expenses.

Central's week-long program is the first of its kind in this area, but that may change soon.

Victor Thomson, director of secondary instruction for the Greater Victoria school board, said a committee is now looking at outdoor education "with the idea of coming up with proposals for pilot projects this spring."

He said these could include day and overnight trips and five-day outings like Central's.

It is hoped that the committee will have a submission ready for the March school board meeting and that pilot projects can be started in about half a dozen schools this spring.

A number of teachers will have a chance to train themselves in leading such outings this summer as staff members of a new University of Victoria summer day-camp program for boys and girls aged 10 to 12. A three-day camping trip will conclude the four-week day camp, set for July 5 to 30.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



'ARE YOU FRIENDLY?' this Irish lad and British soldier seem to be asking each other as they meet and chat briefly during lull in Belfast rioting. Some youngsters have thrown rocks at the soldiers but this boy was

more interested in discussing the political situation on a man-to-man basis and he climbs fence to get on more equal terms with his new friend. (AP Wirephoto)



Belfast—A City Torn By Violence, Intrigue

By HAROLD MORRISON

BELFAST (CP) — "Don't mention names over the telephone," said the caller as arrangements were made to meet underground leaders in the wave of violence that has hit the capital of Northern Ireland.

Belfast is a city of anxiety, fear and intrigue. On the surface the city appears orderly. Streets are filled with workers hurrying to offices and shoppers hunting for bargains in the central department stores. Traffic is heavy and police calmly and politely keep the flow of cars, buses and lorries moving.

Large sections of this industrial and sea-faring community have never seen a bomb explode or a man slaughtered in the streets in peacetime. It is a city like any other city—until you reach the Roman Catholic slums.

The ugly, terraced housing, with interiors of peeling wallpaper and inadequate plumbing, seem to stretch for miles on Belfast's west side. In the ghettos, burned-out buses and trucks stand like tombstones in memory of endless, and some say senseless, struggles that seem only to add to Ulster's torment.

Windows that have been smashed are boarded up. Windowless shops are empty. Some homes are gutted as Ulstermen fight Ulstermen in the name of Ireland's destiny.

PATROL STREETS

Armored and scout cars patrol the streets. In key Roman Catholic districts, the British army has posted lookouts to see who enters and leaves certain homes. Roman Catholics involved know they are under watch. They merely sneer and turn their backs.

By day and by night the plotting and counter-plotting goes on. Some residents say telephone lines are tapped by police. Names of certain persons are not to be mentioned in phone calls. Key "volunteers" of rival Irish Republican Army factions hold hour-to-hour meetings with their staffs.

Messages are conveyed mainly by word of mouth—whispers in a sleazy bar or a derelict house or a tiny back parlor in an anthill of workers' tenements. The head men of the IRA, officially outlawed but still functioning vigorously, seem to know the moment British troops start searching for arms in a Roman Catholic district.

Plotting goes on as to how to respond. Perhaps nothing will be done. Perhaps the younger members of the IRA, the so-called Youth-Clubs, will rush into the area to stone the troops. Gellignite and nail bombs may be thrown as men willing to die for the sake of Irish unity challenge British authority.

GOAL IS UNION

The IRA goal is union of predominantly-Protestant Northern Ireland with the predominantly-Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

To an outsider the atmosphere has the smell of Victorian theatre—until the dying and the dead are counted. Large parts of Belfast are unmolested. If you live in "a nice part" of town, you may only hear of violence and never see it.

But then darkness falls and anxiety increases. In some ghetto roads, armored cars

Following is the first of three-part series on the troubles in Northern Ireland, written by Canadian Press staff writer Harold Morrison, who interviewed church leaders, community workers, heads of police and rival factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, and those caught in the middle, the ordinary people.

block off traffic. Street lights have been shot out, adding to the feeling of isolation, concern and fear.

On roads leading in and out of Belfast, military roadblocks stop light traffic, inspecting cars for arms. In the bushes hidden from motorists, troops stand at the ready, the barrels of their weapons occasionally caught by traffic headlights.

CONTROL MAINTAINED

In the first 10 days of February at least nine persons, including one soldier, were killed. Scores of others were injured. Ulster police estimate that about 200 rioters were prosecuted and jailed.



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THE COMPUTER—CHILD OF NECESSITY

Happy Birthday, 25-Year-Old Miracle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Twenty-five years ago today, Project PJ, one of the best-kept secrets of the Second World War, burst upon an unsuspecting world.

It would take man to the moon, and beyond. It would spur undreamed-of achievements in every field of human endeavor.

It also would reduce many aspects of human life to a num-

ber, a cold flock of digits that translated into nothing more than holes in a piece of paper. It was the birth of the modern electronic computer.

"We were among the very few who knew what it meant, who foresaw its application," said Dr. John G. Brainerd, professor of engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

Smaller, more complex electronic digital computers would

follow, but in the beginning was ENIAC, the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer.

By modern standards it was a monster, weighing 30 tons and occupying more than 1,500 square feet of floor space.

BORN OF WAR

Like the atom bomb, the electronic computer was born out of necessity intensified by the pressures of war.

By 1942, Brainerd and Penn's Moore School of Engineering staff were at work on several war department projects, including one for the ballistics research laboratory at the Aberdeen proving grounds to compute rocket and missile trajectories.

The work was slow and bogging down under the sheer volume of mathematical computations. A single table required a

calculator's full time for more than a month.

ENIAC would do the same job in less than half an hour.

The major work on the machine was done by Dr. John W. Mauchly, who determined what kind of problems the machine should be able to solve, and J. Presper Eckert, who figured out how to build a machine to perform the functions that Mauchly prescribed.

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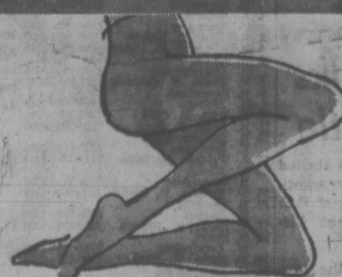


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Fits 100 to 150 pounds. 100% stretch nylon. Sheer 20 denier leg; 40 denier pantie section. Lycra waistband, Honey Beige, Hint 'O' Brown, and Hazy Grey. 75HP18414C. Non-Rip Pantie Hose—(As above) with sewn toe. 75HP18375C. Sale Price 3 Pr. 2.36



Men's

Work Jackets

Sale Price 7.99 Ea.

Zipper front; 2 slash pockets, snap closure on breast pocket and cuffs. Fortrel and cotton blend. Perma-Prest and Koratron approved for top no-iron performance. Choice of Dark Grey or Spruce Green. Sizes S.M.L. XL. 51HP2062B.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

City Skaters Capture Gold; Ontario Leads

(Times News Services)

SASKATOON — Victorians fared well as figure skaters Linda Roe and Kevan Cottam captured a gold medal, but their efforts weren't enough to enable British Columbia to keep Ontario from setting a runaway pace in the Canada Winter Games.

As Ontario pulled ahead of British Columbia, the leader after Saturday's events, Manitoba climbed into a contending position by displaying speed and endurance on ice.

Manitobans amassed a total of 10 medals Sunday, bringing their haul to 15 since they started handing out medals Saturday in the 10-day winter spectacle which ends Sunday.

The 13-member Manitoba team won five of the 10 speed-skating events which ended Sunday, without Sylvia Burke, Canada's skater of the year in 1970, a 500-metre specialist who is in West Germany training for an international competition.

Just think what we would

have done with our best skater," said coach Ron Marchuk.

Today is a quiet day for the athletes from the 10 provinces and two territories.

Only four medal presentations will be made, two in fencing and two in judo, compared with the 38 in the last two days.

Ontario, defending games champion, has already piled up 17 gold, 14 silver and eight bronze medals for a big lead over second-place British Columbia which has 8-7-9.

Manitoba holds third place in medal standings ahead of Quebec which has just eight and only two gold.

Nanaimo Athlete Wins Gold in Judo

Miss Roe and Cottam gave B.C. one of its gold medals by winning the class "A" dance competition.

Another Islander, Tom Swan of Nanaimo, added another gold medal by winning the under-154-pound judo title, beating out Wayne Erdman of Waterloo, Ont.

Victoria's Jim Armstrong, skipping the B.C. curling representatives, made a strong start in his bid for medal glory by winning his first two games. Armstrong's quartet easily handled Northwest Territories 12-4 in the first game, then came back to edge P.E.I. 6-4.

Cottam didn't fare as well in the "A" singles, finishing sixth. Another Victoria skater, Dale Gorack placed eighth in the men's "B" singles competition. Two city fencers, both from the University of Victoria, also made strong bids. James Chapin

placed fifth, one notch ahead of teammate Martin Murch, in the men's foil.

Speedskater Susan Boyd of Esquimalt finished 20th in the women's 400 metres and 17th in the 800. Another Esquimalt skater, Don Smith, was 27th in the men's 500 metres.

And, of course, the highly-regarded Maplettes continued on a medal course in women's basketball. The reigning B.C. champions made it three straight with a pair of easy victories Saturday.

Coached by Moe Turner, Maplettes followed up Friday's first-round victory over Quebec by whipping Prince Edward Island 95-15 and the Yukon 105-27 in Saturday's play.

Mary Coutts scored 20 points and Angie Radanovich tossed in 17 against P.E.I. Miss Radanovich tossed in 23 against the Yukon girls while Lawrie Sawden counted 21.

Ontario Dominates Figure Skating

Gayle Gordon, 15, of Winnipeg, won gold medals in the 1,500 and the 500 metres, the only two races in which she was able to remain upright. In her other three races she fell and didn't place.

Ron McLeish, 17, of Winnipeg, helped the westerners retain the speedskating crown they won in the first games in Quebec City in 1967, also getting two gold medals in the 800 and 500 metres. Cathy Priestner, 14, of Winnipeg, took the other gold with a victory in the 400 metres.

Four of the 16 sports on the games program ended Sunday with everything wound up in speedskating, synchronized swimming, figure skating and weightlifting.

Ontario's strong figure skating team took the bulk of the medals, including the two top events, women's and men's A singles.

Daria Prychun, a 16-year-old blonde beauty from Toronto,

won the gold medal in the top women's category with a dazzling display watched by former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Rober Rubens, 19, also of Toronto, 1970 Canadian junior champion, walked off with the class A men's title.

Ontario showed its strength in weightlifting, particularly on the strong back of Russ Prior of Hamilton who overwhelmed all rivals to the extent that he complained "there was no competition for me here today."

His winning lifts of 1,015 pounds in the heavyweight class was 175 pounds more than his closest rival which earned him the tournament's outstanding lifter trophy.

Quebec made its presence at the games felt, winning two of the three gold medals in synchronized swimming. However, the team title went to B.C.'s eight-girl team with Alberta third.

Visiting Rinks Enjoy Racquet Club 'Spiel

The Racquet Club proved perfect hosts for the annual men's bonspiel on the weekend. Visiting rinks walked off with all the honors.

The Wayne Winkler rink of Victoria Curling Club won the "A" event championship with a 6-4 victory over Dick Samson, also of Victoria Club. Ralph Sinden of Playland won the "B" event with a 6-5 win over Dave Johnston of Victoria.

Gordon Moore, who recently won the B.C. seniors championship took "C" event honors with a 7-4 victory over Bob Murray of Playland, and Ray Guertin skipped the Barney St. Germain rink from Seattle to the "D" event title, with a 5-3 victory over D. Riley of Port Alberni. Guertin has skipped rinks in the U.S. Nationals five times.

Prize-winners follow:

"A" EVENT
1-Wayne Winkler, D. J. Powell, Warren Paul, Scotty Anderson (VCC).
2-B. Samson, Gus MacDonald, Tom Mathias, Orel MacGregor (VCC).
3-A. Roberts, V. White, T. Moir, N. Jorgensen (Van.).
4-B. Callaghan, J. deGoesbriand, K. Wark, P. Bernard (Play).

"B" EVENT
1-R. Sinden, G. Perry, D. Stubbs, D. Dyck (Play).
2-D. Johnston, Jim McKeown, Stan Humphrey, Don O'Brien (VCC).
3-A. Coffey, B. Thomson, H. Loy, J. King (Van.).
4-B. Erickson, D. Wilson, R. Harvey, N. Dickson (Play).

"C" EVENT
1-G. Moore, G. Hovey, R. Paine, M. Head (Vic.).
2-B. Murray, A. Fitzgerald, R. Morgan, I. Hatfield (Play).
3-J. Matvienko, B. Stone, E. Greenwood, V. Woodland (VCC).
4-F. Young, J. Anderson, J. Puhon, R. Wallin (Play).

"D" EVENT
1-R. Guertin, Ken Sherwood, Barney St. Germain, Bill Wilson (SEA).
2-D. Riley, E. Patterson, E. Spidel, G. Panton (P.A.).
3-L. Garverney, Bruce Stephens, Bob Byrne, Wayne Stratton (VCC).
4-R. Booth, J. Liebel, B. Bondesen, R. Thomson (VCC).

Police Rinks Chase Title

Eight zone champions started play this morning in the associated Police Curling Clubs of B.C. provincial championship at Victoria Curling Club.

Winning quartet in the two-day, modified double-loss elimination playdown will represent British Columbia in the Canadian championship scheduled to be held in Halifax on the first weekend in March.

Representatives in the provincial playdown are Victoria's Moe Hill (Vancouver Island), Ron Wynn (New Westminster), Fred Ellis (Vancouver), J. D. Gillespie (Prince Rupert), Paul Rowat (Chilliwack), Gordon Simonsen Kamloops, Bob Dean (Prince George) and Ed Gee (Nelson).



NOT AGAIN!

Hiding red face is U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew after errant drives twice hit spectators in Bob Hope Desert golf classic at Palm Springs, Calif. Agnew dropped driver buried head after incidents on first hole. His first shot went off tee, struck two persons in stands. Agnew teed up and did the same thing, hitting woman on ankle who later was taken to hospital for X-rays. Agnew then moved to second tee before continuing in foursome with pro Doug Sanders, who was hit by Agnew shot in same tournament last year, comedian Bob Hope and baseball star Willie Mays. There was no report on how Agnew fared the rest of the day, golf-wise. See story on Page 13. (AP Wire-photo)

Wilf Smith Pin Leader; Manson Takes Singles

When a man is long and lean like Wilf Smith people seldom have trouble spotting him in a crowd. There was another reason why Wilf was standing tall in the crush at Mayfair Lanes Sunday at the finish of the 31st annual city handicap championship tournament of the Victoria Tenpin Association.

Wilf had just chalked up a double triumph after cracking out a three-game tally of 624 in the singles event—capturing the handicap all-events title and scratch all-events crown.

In other events concluded Sunday, Art Manson rolled a sweet 660 series to take the handicap singles championship by two pins over Vince Brown and the combination of Connie McBeth and Ken Parsons smashed the doubles title.

Smith, who notched 592 in the

CITY BOWLING SCORES

ALL-EVENTS	
1. W. Smith	624
2. F. Evans	624
3. T. Newbegin	624
4. R. Brown	624
5. R. Brown	624
6. R. Brown	624
7. R. Brown	624
8. R. Brown	624
9. R. Brown	624
10. R. Brown	624
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12. R. Brown	624
13. R. Brown	624
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15. R. Brown	624
16. R. Brown	624
17. R. Brown	624
18. R. Brown	624
19. R. Brown	624
20. R. Brown	624

SINGLES

1. A. Manson	660
2. R. Brown	660
3. R. Brown	660
4. R. Brown	660
5. R. Brown	660
6. R. Brown	660
7. R. Brown	660
8. R. Brown	660
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DOUBLES

1. A. Manson	1175
2. R. Brown	1175
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DOUBLES

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Petty Scores Third Win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stock car giant Richard Petty drove his blue Plymouth Baker just 45 miles from home Sunday and won his third Daytona 500 victory.

Winner of 120 races and \$900,000 in his career, the handsome 33-year-old North Carolina native averaged 144.56 miles an hour before a shivering crowd of 92,300.

One serious crash marred the event on a sunny, but 50-degree afternoon. Rookie driver Maynard Troyer of Spencerport, N.Y., flipped four times, blowing an engine of his 1969 Ford after only 22 laps. He suffered a skull fracture and a broken hand and was reported in serious condition.

HARPER SIDELINED

Defending B.C. champion Glen Harper of Duncan was eliminated by Hungle on Saturday.

The Island representatives will meet two Fraser Valley rinks plus four from the lower mainland in the PCCA final, with the winner advancing to the B.C. final Feb. 23 in North Vancouver.

Dagg scored three straight victories to win the A event at the Vancouver Island finals at Nanaimo Saturday. Perry, after a 9-4 loss to Dagg, edged Nanaimo's Ron Hungle 11-9 in an extra end to win the B event on Sunday.

team event the previous week-end, blasted the pins for a 593 count in doubles before coming through with the 660 effort in singles.

That gave Wilf a 1,809 count, which was good enough to nail down the all-events scratch crown. Working with a handicap of 162 for the nine games, Smith also cruised to a comfortable victory in the chase for the coveted all-events handicap title with a total of 1,971, topping runner-up Frank Evans by 65 pins.

Manson, operating with a handicap of 52 for the three games, was rolling the ball with consistent accuracy on his way to the singles triumph. He fired games of 225, 235 and 200 for a series of 660 and a whopping handicap total of 712.

MISSED BY TWO

At that, it was barely enough to nose out Vince Brown, who missed by only two pins as he counted 710 on a series of 660 and handicap of 50.

Following Brown were Mario De Cicco (636-58-694), Charlie Cowie (639-54-683) and Wilf Smith (624-54-678).

Parsons and McBeth finished with a margin of 17 pins over the second-place duo of Al Rutledge and Len Smith in the doubles event. Parsons topped the maples for a three-game series of 583, McBeth notched 574 for a score of 1,157 and the 131 handicap boosted the victory count to 1,288.

Rutledge and Len Smith added a 146 handicap to a tally of 1,125 for a final count of 1,271 to edge the pair of Bill Robertson and Vern Shawcross by four pins.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
8:30 P.M. — Victoria Senior Men's League, Robertson's Men's Wear vs. Le-bell's, Central Junior High School.

TUESDAY
8 P.M. — Victoria Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. Robertson's Men's Wear, Oak Bay High School.

WEDNESDAY
8:30 P.M. — Victoria Senior Men's League, Robertson's Men's Wear vs. Le-bell's, Central Junior High School.

THURSDAY
8 P.M. — Victoria Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. Robertson's Men's Wear, Oak Bay High School.

FRIDAY
8:30 P.M. — Victoria Senior Men's League, Robertson's Men's Wear vs. Le-bell's, Central Junior High School.

SPORTS MENU

1. A. Manson	1175
2. R. Brown	1175
3. R. Brown	1175
4. R. Brown	1175
5. R. Brown	1175
6. R. Brown	1175
7. R. Brown	1175
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20. R. Brown	1175

Mike Opens Gates; Cats Do the Rest

Win Skein at Five Games As Cougars Master Cents

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria Cougars helped make Mike Shabaga's debut a success, but the new coach disclaims any credit for a pair of weekend victories that stretched their latest British Columbia Junior Hockey League winning streak to five straight.

Cougars slapped an 8-1 pasting on Vancouver Centennials in Memorial Arena on Sunday after tripping Chilliwack Bruins 3-1 Saturday.

Sunday's win before 2,381 fans boosted the leading Cougars 10 points ahead of second-place Vancouver in the Coastal Division standing.

And it was Victoria's most impressive effort against Vancouver this season. The Ron Matthews-coached Cents had won four, lost three and tied two against the Cougars before Sunday's meeting.

Inability to "handle" Vancouver and other BCJHL powers was the major reason former coach Ron Maxwell was relieved of his duties. Shabaga officially took over Saturday night when the Cougars needed a pair of third-period power-play goals before putting away the Bruins in Chilliwack.

But Shabaga refused to take credit for either win. He claimed he did "nothing more than open the gates" for the players.

"Give them (the players) all the credit," said Shabaga. "We had a few rough moments in Chilliwack, but there wasn't a passenger out there tonight (Sunday). One or two had difficulty getting untracked, but they all were trying."

For a time Sunday, it appeared "trying" might not be enough to prevent the Centennials from improving on their season's record against the Cougars. Vancouver threatened for the better part of two periods but two quick Cougar goals late in the second session broke open a tight, 2-1 game.

Four unanswered goals in the third enabled the Cougars to coast home.

Riddell, Little, Plowe Pack Punch

The line of Chris Riddell, Rob Little and Ted Plowe packed most of the scoring punch for Cougars. Little banged in his 20th and 21st goals and picked up two assists. Riddell also earned four points with his 30th goal and three assists while Plowe fired his 49th goal and added two assists.

Plowe's three points brought him to within one of Vernon's Jim Lawrence, the league's top point-getter with 93.

Greg Robinson also scored twice for Cougars while Bruce Cowick—on a dazzling solo gallop—and Tom Keep contributed singles.

Bob Gaston scored Vancouver's only goal late in the second after power-play goals by Keep and Little had provided

Cougars with a 2-0 lead earlier in the period.

It took Little only 46 seconds to restore Victoria's two-goal advantage. When Robinson came along to make it 4-1 a minute, 38 seconds later, it was "Game over."

Up to that point, the Cents proved a handful. They carried their share of the play, and only alert work by Cougar goalie Ed Forslund kept the Cats on top. In the third, however, Cougars dominated play.

The Cats restricted Vancouver to one shot around the nine-minute mark, another about the 13-minute mark, and a few harmless sorties thereafter.

The Bruins, Coastal trailers, also proved a handful in Chilliwack. The Bruins went ahead 1-0 on Ross Smith's goal in the first period.

Gerry Bond Big Man Against Bruins

Pat Askew put Cougars on equal footing in the second before third-period goals by Riddell and Bob Mayer enabled Victoria to skate away with a 10th straight decision over Chilliwack this season.

Saturday night's standout, without a doubt, was captain Gerry Bond. The big Cougar defenceman figured in all three Victoria goals and controlled play whenever he was on the ice.

Cougars visit Chilliwack again next Friday and then return to Memorial Arena for a Saturday night date with Kamloops Rockets.

Rockets moved into a share of

second-place in the Okanagan Division Sunday by battling to a 2-2, home-ice draw with the leading Penticton Broncos.

It was the only other game played at the weekend. A scheduled Saturday meeting between Vernon and Penticton was postponed to Feb. 28 because of winter carnival activities in the Vernon Arena.

The Rockets managed only four shots on goal in the third period but one, by Gerry Holland, enabled Kamloops to pull out the draw Sunday. Wayne Bianchin, on a power play, counted Rockets' other goal while Vic Merced and defenceman Tom Gawryletz connected for Penticton.

Upstart Colchester Faces Tough Everton

LONDON (CP) — Colchester United, English League soccer's Fourth Division giant killer, today was drawn against Everton in the quarter-finals of the English Football Association Cup.

All England prepared to cheer on the lowly Colchester squad which on Saturday knocked off Leeds United 3-2 in the fifth round of FA Cup play. The result was the biggest sensation in British soccer in years.

Colchester will meet Everton, the reigning English champions, at the latter's Goodison Park Stadium on March 6.

Despite the victory over Leeds, which leads the English League Division I

Jet Streaks Past Rocket As Hawks Defeat Canucks

NHL SUMMARIES

By The Canadian Press

Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks' Golden Jet, has replaced Maurice Rocket Richard as the second most prolific goal-scorer in National Hockey League history.

Hull passed Richard Sunday night when he scored two goals in his team's 3-1 win over Vancouver Canucks and increased his goal output in the NHL to 546.

Richard, who retired from Montreal Canadiens in 1960 after scoring 544 goals in 18 seasons, had been listed second to all-time great Gordie Howe, the leading scorer with 782 goals and still playing for Detroit Red Wings.

Hull, 32-year-old left winger, exceeded Richard's total in his 14th season after joining Chicago as a junior from St. Catharines Black Hawks.

"It's always been Howe and Richard or Richard and Howe," Hull said in the Chicago dressing room. "Just to be mentioned in the same breath with them is a great thrill."

Hull, given a two-minute standing ovation by the Chicago fans, said: "I don't know how many

goals I had when Richard retired but it wasn't very many and I never gave a thought as to my ever scoring as many goals as Richard."

In other games Sunday, Buffalo Sabres defeated Philadelphia Flyers 3-2, Detroit blanked Los Angeles Kings 4-0, New York Rangers beat St. Louis Blues 2-1, Minnesota North Stars topped Pittsburgh Penguins 5-4, and Boston Bruins dumped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1.

Saturday the Leafs walloped the Kings 8-1, Montreal Canadiens downed California Golden Seals 5-2, Pittsburgh edged Chicago 5-4, St. Louis nipped New York 2-1 and Philadelphia and Minnesota played to a 2-2 tie.

Hull's two goals gave him 36 for the season and with 21 games remaining for the Black Hawks in the 78-game schedule, it is possible he could reach the 50-goal mark—a milestone not unusual for him.

Canucks Take Cellar Residency

Hull already has scored 50 or more goals in a season four times, the last occasion in the 1968-69 season when he set an NHL record of 58 goals. Only two other players, Bernie Geoffrion, a Richard team-mate, and Richard, ever scored as many as 50 goals in one season. Each did it once.

Hull's first goal Sunday night came at 15:43 of the first period after Jim Pappin had given the Black Hawks a 1-0 lead. The Golden Jet scored again in the third period when he moved unopposed through the Vancouver defence and fired the puck past goalie Charlie Hodge, who had already committed himself when Hull moved in.

Ted Taylor scored for the Canucks, who now drop into the East Division cellar, three points behind the fifth-place Sabres. Detroit is in sixth place with 40 points.

Buffalo, the other new entry this season in the NHL with Vancouver, got a goal from Gil Perreault, their high-scoring rookie, in its win against the Flyers. Perreault's goal was his 29th of the season, only five goals away from the rookie season record of 34.

Perreault also assisted on a goal by Eddie Shack on the third period. Perreault also gave him a total of 53, 12 short of the record for a rookie.

The Red Wings, with Jim Rutherford in goal, registered their first shutout of the season and also their first victory over the Kings in five games this season.

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Extra-Hole Bird Ends Palmer's Title Drought

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, referred to by his fellow pros as The Man or The King, had just won the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic, writing an end to the most frustrating period of his incredible career.

It was the 56th tour triumph for the most dynamic player the game has ever known, but the first in 14 months, the longest drought he has suffered in 16 years.

The 41-year-old Palmer won the tournament in dramatic fashion, rolling in an 18-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Ray Floyd after squandering a three-stroke lead in the 90-degree temperature.

Floyd shot a final-round 67, five under par, to catch him. Palmer managed only a 70 and blew a chance to win it outright when a poor chip shot killed his opportunity for a birdie four on the 90th hole of the five-day tournament.

They went to the first sudden-death hole tied at 342. Both drove into the left rough. Floyd came out about 15 feet from the pin. Palmer was short, about 18 feet. He stalked the putt carefully—and knocked it in.

"It's all a question of confidence," he said. "I just gave it everything I had."

Palmer picked up \$28,000 for the victory, putting his all-time money winnings over \$1.3 million. Floyd collected \$16,000 for second place.

Bert Yancey finished third, four strokes back at 346. He had a final-round 71. Billy Casper had a 70 for 348 and fourth place. Jim Weichers and Bob Rosburg, each with a 72, followed at 349.

San Diego Post To Harland Svare

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Harland Svare, 40, assistant defensive coach of Washington Redskins, was named general manager of the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League Saturday.

He succeeds Sid Gillman, who remains executive vice-president and head coach.

Ken Fulton of Montreal pocketed \$254 after finishing near the bottom of the field. He shot a 70 Sunday for a 361 total.

Palmer (128,000) 67-71-66-65-70-243
Floyd (116,000) 68-71-66-70-67-242
Yancey (108,000) 69-68-71-66-71-238
Casper (108,500) 71-69-67-70-68-244
Weichers (108,500) 70-70-67-72-69-249
Rosburg (108,500) 69-68-71-66-71-238
Miller (108,500) 71-71-70-67-67-239
Cody (108,500) 70-71-66-68-71-238
Flood (108,500) 68-72-69-68-71-231
Pascucci (108,500) 72-71-69-67-71-232
Shaw (108,500) 70-68-71-66-71-232
Murray (108,500) 71-69-71-66-71-232
Mangert (108,500) 71-70-69-67-71-232
Horton (108,500) 70-71-66-71-68-231
Rhyen (108,500) 71-70-71-66-71-232
Bill (108,500) 69-73-71-70-70-238
J. C. Snead (108,500) 68-71-66-71-67-234
Brown (108,500) 72-71-69-67-68-234
Woff (108,500) 71-69-71-73-71-235
Hefert (108,500) 72-70-72-68-70-235
Sneed (108,500) 72-71-74-70-68-235
Devlin (108,500) 72-70-72-68-70-235
Fulton (108,500) 72-70-72-68-70-235
x—Was sudden death playoff.

TRADE-A-TAPE
at
CORONA STEREO
TAPE CENTRES
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South Africa Sloop Winner

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — South Africa's sloop Albatros II was finally confirmed Sunday as the overall winner of the Capetown-Rio regatta, in corrected time, race officials reported.

So far, only 16 of the 56 boats entered in the race have crossed the finish line, and race officials expect the race to continue for at least another two weeks.

The final standings on corrected time gave the victory to the Albatros, the second place to French boat, Striana, and the third place to Holland's Stormy.

England's Hopes Rest On Fifth-Wicket Pair

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — An unbeaten fifth-wicket stand of 84 by Basil D'Oliveira and skipper Ray Illingworth led England to a lead of 149 with six wickets standing on the third day of the seventh and final test against Australia on Sunday.

D'Oliveira, 37 not out at the close, and Illingworth, 25 not out, came together with England 165 for 4, only 85 runs ahead.

Eighty runs in arrears after the first innings, England made a good start with Brian Luckhurst (59) and John Edrich (57) putting on 94 for the first wicket. The Australian attack finally dismissed these two and then disposed of Keith Fletcher and John Hampshire while the total rose by only 71 runs.

In the morning, Australia took

its overnight total of 235 for 7 to 264 for the 80-run lead at the end of the first innings.

For England, struggling to hold a one-match lead in the series, much will depend on D'Oliveira and Illingworth when they resume Tuesday after today's rest day. There is not much batting potential to come, and Australia will be all out for a victory which would enable them to square the series and retain the Ashes.

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Esquimalt, Saanich Gain Island Final

Esquimalt and Saanich advanced to the Vancouver Island midweek hockey final starting Wednesday in Pearkes Arena, following victories in two-game, total-goal south-island playoffs at the weekend.

Esquimalt collected one berth, 8-6, despite a 4-3 loss to host Rascot Club in the second game of their series on Saturday.

Saanich downed Victoria 6-4 in Memorial Arena on Saturday and then made sure of the berth with a 7-5 victory in Pearkes Arena on Sunday to win the series 13-4.

Esquimalt meets Saanich at 8 p.m. Wednesday to kick off the round-robin island championship series. Port Alberni and Comox are the North Island representatives.

Weekend results:
SAANICH (7) — Dave Archibald 2, Brad Bishop, Hal Swatsky, Kevin Alexander, Bob Cook, Roger Wilson, YIC-TOREX (3) — Grant Norris-Jones 2, Bart O'Hara 2, Craig Rawley.

SAANICH (6) — Kevin Alexander, Kim Bowles, Roger Wilson, Dave Archibald, Brian McLachlan, Barry McLachlan; VICTORIA (4) — BERT O'Hara, Doug Ross, Tim Tuttle, Bill Sullivan.

RASCOT CLUB (4) — Wes Zapotichne, J. Mel Bridgman, A. McGee, Esquimalt (2) — Rick Fisher, Daryl Kulken, Danny Pech.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Bert Greene of the United States shot a five-under-par 67 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 277 to win the Lagartos International Open Golf Tournament.

Greene cruised in two strokes over runnerup Rogelio Gonzalez of Colombia, who had a 71 for 278.

Winnipeg's Will Homenuik finished with a 72 for a 288 total and \$1,027 prize money. He tied for sixth place.

SAANICH (6) — Kevin Alexander, Kim Bowles, Roger Wilson, Dave Archibald, Brian McLachlan, Barry McLachlan; VICTORIA (4) — BERT O'Hara, Doug Ross, Tim Tuttle, Bill Sullivan.

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'NEGLIGENT' DRIVER LOSES RACE LICENCE

PARIS (Reuter) — French driver Jean Pierre Beltoise has been asked by the French Motor Racing Federation to surrender his racing licence, the federation said in a statement Sunday.

Beltoise had been charged with negligent homicide in Argentina after an accident during last month's Buenos Aires Grand Prix in which Italian driver Ignazio Giunti was killed. Giunti's car hit Beltoise's as the Frenchman was pushing his machine across the track.

In its statement, the federation said the move was not a punishment, because the case had not yet been judged. But in view of the emotion aroused by the accident, it was thought best to ask Beltoise not to race until he had appeared before a disciplinary committee here in three months' time.

Beltoise has said he does not feel responsible for the death of Giunti and is ready to return to Argentina to face trial.

Russel Climbs Into Cup Lead

MONT STE. ANNE, Que. (CP) — It seems only fitting that Patrick Russel of France should have finished Sunday what three of his women teammates had started with such a flourish three days earlier.

Russel, 25, wound up the three-day Bank of Montreal International World Cup ski meet with a brilliant victory in the men's two-run special slalom after three French girls—Isabelle Mir, Jacqueline Rouvier and Francoise Macchi—had done surprisingly well for France Friday with a one-two-three finish in the women's giant slalom.

Russel, while able to win two giant slaloms in Europe, had only a third-place special slalom effort to his credit earlier this season.

LEADS BY 10 POINTS

But he made up for the discrepancy in rare style Sunday when his runs of 47.37 and 52.58 seconds gave him over-all time of one minute, 39.95 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than Gustavo Thoeni of Italy.

The victory also allowed Russel to vault into a 10-point lead over Thoeni in the men's World Cup standings. The French skier now has 125 points, 10 more than the Italian racer.

Before coming here, Russel had been in fourth place in the point standings, with 100, behind Thoeni, and teammates Jean-Noel Augert with 107 and Henri Duvalier with 103.

Augert failed to gain a point here when he failed to finish both the giant and special slalom.

Alain Penz of France finished third behind Russel and Thoeni with a time of 1:40.47.

Weather had threatened to cancel the event. A severe sleet and snow storm Saturday night and early Sunday accompanied by wind gusts up to 40 miles an hour, almost completely paralysed road travel throughout the province.

However road crews cleared a path the 25-mile distance from Quebec City where the skiers were billeted, to the mountain and the race got under way 90 minutes behind schedule.

Saturday afternoon saw completion of the two-run men's giant slalom with Switzerland's Bernhard Russi and Edmund Bruggmann taking first and second places respectively.

Russi clocked a total time of 4:42.18 with teammate Bruggmann only six-one-hundredths of a second behind. Austria's Werner Bleiner finished third at 4:42.35.

Don Wilson headed in the second goal for Blues a minute later on a pass from Bill Dixon but that was as close as Westminster could come.

MacKay rounded out the scoring just before the final whistle on a scrambling play from close range. His second goal of the match, and 11th of this season, brought him the

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United Pads Lead As Columbus Upset

Very little rust appeared to have accumulated from a five-week layoff Saturday as the well-balanced Victoria United scoring machine rolled to a 5-2 victory over New Westminster Blues in a Pacific Coast Soccer League encounter at Royal Athletic Park.

With the victory, United padded its first-place margin to three points as runnerup Columbus was upset, 2-0, by Croatia on Sunday.

Ike MacKay also appeared to have weathered the postponement-enforced holiday by banging in two goals to spark the win before about 500 fans.

Although United opened the game with some aggressive moves, Blues connected for the first goal on the weather-beaten pitch.

At 16 minutes, Tony Mayor booted the ball in from right wing, Blues' captain Bill Sinclair then manouvered it through to inside-left Brian Gant, who slipped it past defender Howie Anderson and into the net.

NO CHANCE

United goalie Barry Salder didn't have a chance on the first shot to come his way.

Blues' goalkeeper Bill Grant frustrated United with a number of sparkling saves before Victoria right winger Bob Bolitho collected a pass from Gil McIlraith, took careful aim, and blasted a low, hard shot from 25 yards out into the corner of the net to tie the score 1-1 at the 45-minute mark.

United then began to apply the pressure which produced four goals in the second half, including two within the space of a minute.

Mark Robb shot United into the lead a minute before the second half by scoring from his own rebound while lying on the ground.

FINESSE SHOWS

Despite the slippery pitch and heavy ball, United continued to harass the visitors with snappy, short-passing attacks. MacKay, Bolitho and Robb were particularly effective and produced an outstanding brand of soccer finesse.

MacKay connected for the 3-1 goal at 37 minutes after gathering in a pass from Tom Westwater. One minute later, McIlraith fired another shot which Grant couldn't hold and the ball barely rolled over the line.

Don Wilson headed in the second goal for Blues a minute later on a pass from Bill Dixon but that was as close as Westminster could come.

MacKay rounded out the scoring just before the final whistle on a scrambling play from close range. His second goal of the match, and 11th of this season, brought him the

Bears Great In Own Den

University of Alberta Golden Bears wrapped up third place and a perfect home-floor record Saturday by defeating University of Calgary Dinos 75-64 in a Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's basketball league game at Edmonton.

Bears, unbeaten at home this season, open a best-of-three semi-final series against second-ranked UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver this weekend.

In another final league game for both teams at Regina, Saskatchewan Huskies defeated Regina Cougars, 87-73.

FINAL STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	GR.
17	1	.941	5
15	3	.833	5
14	4	.778	3
10	8	.556	7
9	9	.500	8
5	13	.278	13
5	13	.278	12
1	17	.059	16

SAANICH VELOX over COWICHAN by default.

CFB ESQUIMALT (5)—Ken Sumner (try), Gordie Hawkins (try), Dave Grahame (try); COWICHAN (5)—Tom Proud (try).

JAMES BAY AA (11)—Dave Subieland (try), Tom Skinner (try), Mike Kirby (try), Ross Irving (convert); OAK BAY WANDERERS—No score.

CASTAWAYS (6)—Victor Horton (try), Paul Kristjan (try); UVIC SAXONS (3)—Don Manning (try).

lead in the individual scoring race, one ahead of Vancouver Eintracht's Peter Arnett.

In other weekend PSCL matches at Vancouver, Paul's Canadians blanked North Shore Labatts 2-0, UBC Thunderbirds battled to a 1-1 draw with Eintracht on Sunday while Vancouver Firefighters fought

Cosmos Jump Into Lead As Wests Clip Molsons

Outstanding goaltending by Victoria West's Don Head helped Cosmopolitan Royals take over first place Sunday in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division.

While Wests were taking advantage of an excellent shot-stopping performance by Head to down Gorge Molsons's 3-1 at Heywood Avenue, Royals vaulted past the former leaders by defeating Oak Bay 2-1 at Topaz Park.

In other matches, Uvic Vikings blanked Village Green 4-0 in Duncan and Hourigans fought Roadrunners to a 3-3 deadlock at Central Park.

SAINTS TRIPPED

Only one of the interlocking second and third-division matches at the weekend ended in an upset as Prospect Lake (III) downed Cowichan Saints, 2-1.

In other interlocking tussles, Cement Men (II) were deadlocked 3-3 by Gorge, Saanich Braves (II) downed East Saanich 4-1, London Boxing Club (II) trounced Stein Construction 10-0, Century Inn (II) edged Oak Bay 3-2 and Uvic Norsemens (II) nipped Casuals, 3-2.

The Victoria West (II)-London Boxing Club and Labatts (II)-Songhees matches were postponed because of poor field conditions.

Volleyball Consolation For Vikings

CALGARY (CP) — Winnipeg Wesmen will represent the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the national university volleyball championship in Montreal next month.

Wesmen won the four-team, round-robin final despite being tied on points with British Columbia Thunderbirds. Winnipeg was awarded the title because it had beaten UBC in the final round.

Alberta finished third and Manitoba fourth.

Victoria Vikings defeated Calgary 11-5, 15-3, 15-4 to win consolation honors. Vikings just missed the final series, finishing fifth in the seven-team preliminary round-robin with a 2-4 win-loss record.

Vikings moved into the consolation final by trouncing Lethbridge 14-3, 15-7.

SOFTBALL MEETING

Annual meeting of the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League will be held tonight at the Crystal Garden, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Claremont Clips California Squad

Claremont handed Harvard Boys School of Los Angeles its second loss on a four-match exhibition high school rugby tour of British Columbia, downing the Californians 13-8 Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

Harvard, which lost 28-0 to Shawinigan Lake Boys' School on Wednesday, completes its tour with two matches in Vancouver this week.

Chuck Shergold scored a try which broke an 8-8 deadlock and Jim Lott was successful on the conversion attempt to give Claremont the victory.

Jim Kirby scored the other Claremont try while Lott supplied the balance of points with another convert and penalty goal. Rick Porter scored a try and Bill Gates booted a penalty goal for Harvard.

JUNIORS TRIPPED

In other exhibition rugby action Saturday at Macdonald Park, Castaways of the Victoria Rugby Union's first division, bolstered by some Cowichan players, downed Vancouver Island Juniors 31-24 while Vancouver Island Colts defeated University School 10-3.

Cliff Yorath, who normally plays for Cowichan, paced the Castaways' victory with four converts and a penalty goal. Alan Rees, Craig Dalziel, Paul Copeland, Mike Walsh, Mac Bowle and Drew McTaggart scored one try each and Rees added a convert for Castaways.

The junior side was led by Gordie Creamer with a penalty goal and three converts. Rick Price, Barry Ronnigan, Murray Bayles, Charles Backman and Mel Reeves added a try each.

First draw for all rinks:

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.—C. Giddens (PA) vs. J. Sled (PA); E. Patterson (PA) vs. R. Good (PA); A. Dick (PA) vs. H. Sizer (PA); R. Price (PA) vs. E. Ewert (PA); Campbell (PA) vs. J. Lemmerick (PA); A. Leyens (PA) vs. C. Cummings (PA).

THURSDAY

8 a.m.—K. Pennington (PA) vs. R. Henderson (C); J. Marasco (PA) vs. J. Hottle (PA); W. Bowes (Vic) vs. G. Molander (PA); C. Magnusson (PA) vs. W. Yacoub (PA); R. Tall (PA) vs. P. Thornton (U); C. Raggard (PA) vs. W. Wood (PA).

10:30—J. Armstrong (Vic) vs. G. Taylor (Vic); L. Shillington (Vic) vs. R. Dunsen (PA); J. Tang (Vic) vs. M. McLean (Vic); R. Dunn (H) vs. W. Paul (PA); C. Parks (PA) vs. J. Hart (PA); B. Meyers (PA) vs. R. Fisher (Vic).

12:30 p.m.—D. Edl (Vic) vs. G. Gadsdram (U); K. Sturrock (Vic) vs. C. Arthur (PA); W. Osborne (Vic) vs. R. Reid (PA); P. Harris (Vic) vs. J. Moskop (Vic); L. Bremner (Vic) vs. W. Reimold (H); D. Dickie (Sq) vs. J. Pearce (Vic).

SECOND DIVISION

W L T Pct. G.R.

London BC 12 11 1 34.5 22
Victoria West 12 11 1 34.5 22
Century Inn 14 10 4 34.5 19
Cowichan 14 9 1 33.3 17
Saan. Peninsula 12 9 4 33.3 15
Uvic Norsemens 14 8 8 33.3 12
Cowichan 12 8 1 33.3 7
Labatts 12 8 1 33.3 7

THIRD DIVISION

W L T Pct. G.R.

Gorge 12 11 1 34.5 22
Prospect Lake 14 9 1 33.3 17
Oak Bay 14 8 8 33.3 12
Saanich 12 8 1 33.3 7
East Saanich 14 12 2 33.3 4
Stein Const. 14 12 2 33.3 4

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8 p.m.—C. Giddens (PA) vs. J. Sled (PA); E. Patterson (PA) vs. R. Good (PA); A. Dick (PA) vs. H. Sizer (PA); R. Price (PA) vs. E. Ewert (PA); Campbell (PA) vs. J. Lemmerick (PA); A. Leyens (PA) vs. C. Cummings (PA).

THURSDAY

8 a.m.—K. Pennington (PA) vs. R. Henderson (C); J. Marasco (PA) vs. J. Hottle (PA); W. Bowes (Vic) vs. G. Molander (PA); C. Magnusson (PA) vs. W. Yacoub (PA); R. Tall (PA) vs. P. Thornton (U); C. Raggard (PA) vs. W. Wood (PA).

10:30—J. Armstrong (Vic) vs. G. Taylor (Vic); L. Shillington (Vic) vs. R. Dunsen (PA); J. Tang (Vic) vs. M. McLean (Vic); R. Dunn (H) vs. W. Paul (PA); C. Parks (PA) vs. J. Hart (PA); B. Meyers (PA) vs. R. Fisher (Vic).

12:30 p.m.—D. Edl (Vic) vs. G. Gadsdram (U); K. Sturrock (Vic) vs. C. Arthur (PA); W. Osborne (Vic) vs. R. Reid (PA); P. Harris (Vic) vs. J. Moskop (Vic); L. Bremner (Vic) vs. W. Reimold (H); D. Dickie (Sq) vs. J. Pearce (Vic).

SECOND DIVISION

W L T Pct. G.R.

Vikings Scare Hockey 'Birds

(Times News Services)

Calgary Dinosaurs faded as they turned into the home stretch, but British Columbia and Manitoba remained neck-and-neck in the run for first place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association's hockey league.

Previously in the thick of things, the Dinosaurs dropped four points behind the co-leaders when Alberta's Golden Bears handed Calgary its second straight loss, 5-2, on Saturday. The Bears beat Calgary 7-1 on Friday.

British Columbia's Thunderbirds were hard-pressed in shading a stubborn and last-place Victoria Viking crew 3-2. Manitoba's Bisons kept pace

Uvic's Volleyballers Finish in Fourth Spot

EUGENE, Ore. — Vancouver Calons proved the class of the six-team Kay Jays women's invitational volleyball tournament here Saturday.

Defending Canadian champions, Calons were undefeated in compiling a 15-0 record. Eugene Kay Jays were second (11-4), followed by Portland North East YMCA (10-5) and University of Victoria (5-10). Portland Bernards and Salem YMCA were other teams in the competition.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS

First Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Piney) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.60. Also ran: Barriaria, Holly Park, Piddicary, Hydrowater, Cooper Jay. Time: 1:19 3/4.

Second Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Black and Tan (Harris) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.00. Also ran: Soldier's Reward, Jima Lady, Two Daddies, En Route, Cedar Court, President, Tumborn. Time: 1:23 3/4.

Third Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile. Triple Bend (Shoemaker) \$5.00 \$4.50 \$3.40. Also ran: Harbor Point (Piney), a-Doubly Royal (Belier), 3.20. Also ran: a-Pole Rider, Savage Kitten, Prado Star, Borque. Time: 1:43 3/4.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. Mytic Maker (Cooper) \$25.00 \$11.50 \$5.00. Also ran: Admenda II, Hack Rival, Negative, Furdy Bay, Windy Point, Black and White II. Time: 1:43 3/4.

Fifth Race — \$7,500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Notional Baker (Piney) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.60. Also ran: Barriaria, Holly Park, Piddicary, Hydrowater, Cooper Jay. Time: 1:19 3/4.

Rugby Vikings On Right Path

BELLINGHAM — University of Victoria Vikings are following the course expected of defending champions after winning their third straight Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference victory.

Victoria claimed a hard fought 3-0 decision from Western Washington State Vikings in Saturday's "battle of the Vikings."

Ken Wilke scored the game's only points just before the half. He polished off an eight-man Victoria pickup by breaking down the side for a try.

NORSEMAN, TOO! Uvic launched its current streak by blanking Oregon Ducks 19-0 and then followed up with a 13-3 victory over Oregon State Beavers.

Victoria's rugby sides capped a successful day as the Norsemen blanked Western Washington's seconds 14-0.

Norsemen, who also have won three straight and have outscored rivals 54-6, got three penalty goals and a convert

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	MONTANA JUNIOR
Montreal 5, Cleveland 3.	St. James 5, Portage La Prairie 6.
Providence 6, Springfield 3.	Kenosha 6, Seattle 1.
Quebec 2, Rochester 2.	St. Boniface 1, Winnipeg 4.
WESTERN LEAGUE	ALBERTA JUNIOR
Phoenix 6, Salt Lake City 5.	Calgary 3, Edmonton Maple Leafs 2.
Seattle 4, Portland 1.	Lethbridge 2, Red Deer 1.
EASTERN LEAGUE	SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Syracuse 4, New Haven 6.	Regina 3, Regina 5.
Long Island 2, Greenock 1.	Mayville 15, Fort Qu'Appelle 4.
Charlotte 6, Jacksonville 6.	Humboldt 6, Notre Dame 5.
CENTRAL LEAGUE	SATURDAY
Omaha 13, Amarillo 4.	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 5, Dallas 3.	Baltimore 3, Rochester 2.
Texas 4, Fort Worth 2.	Cleveland 5, Hershey 5.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Montreal 7, Springfield 6.
Port Huron 2, Dayton 2.	WESTERN LEAGUE
ONTARIO SENIOR	San Diego 3, Salt Lake City 3.
Kingston 4, Belleville 2.	Portland 6, Seattle 1.
Castile 5, Galt 2.	BAVIER LEAGUE
Barrie 3, Orillia 2.	Clinton 7, Long Island 4.
Owen Sound 14, Woodstock 4.	Syracuse 5, New Jersey 3.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	Johnstown 4, New Haven 2.
Kimberly 5, Trail 1.	Bahen 7, Nashville 5.
Spokane 5, Calgary (ASHA) 1.	Charlotte 10, Jacksonville 6.
MANITOBA SENIOR	CENTRAL LEAGUE
Kenosha 3, Warroad 4.	Kansas City 6, Amarillo 2.
(Kenosha wins best-of-three semi-final 3-1.)	Dallas 2, Fort Worth 1.
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR	Texas 5, Oklahoma City 2.
Drumheller (ASHL) 5, Moose Jaw 4.	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Yorkton 7, Regina 6.	Port Wayne 2, Port Huron 2.
QUEBEC JUNIOR	Toledo 1, Dayton 5.
Trois-Rivieres 6, Rosemount 4.	ONTARIO SENIOR
CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR	Galt 13, Owen Sound 4.
Seattle 5, Belleville 3.	Drumheller 4, Regina (ASHL) 6.
Ontario 4, Oshawa 3.	ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 7, London 1.	St. Catharines 3, Toronto 5.
Oshawa 4, Niagara Falls 1.	Oshawa 5, Montreal 2.
Toronto 6, Hamilton 2.	NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 4, Kitchener 2.	Cheshamford 3, Espanola 1.
SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR	WESTERN CANADA
Chatham 5, Welland 4.	Fin Flon 7, Winnipeg 3.
St. Thomas 10, Brantford 7.	Estevan 3, Medicine Hat 5.
NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR	MANITOBA JUNIOR
Sault Ste. Marie 6, North Bay 6.	West Kildonan 3, Kenora 2.
Sudbury 10, Espanola 3.	ALBERTA JUNIOR
WESTER CANADA	Lethbridge 4, Ponoka 4.
Fin Flon 7, Winnipeg 2.	Edmonton Maple Leafs 7, Calgary 4.
Medicine Hat 5, Estevan 4.	WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Calgary 2, Saskatoon 2.	Spokane 5, Kelowna 3.



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71's SALE 71's VALIANT AND DUSTERS

1971 VALIANT DUSTER

SPORT COUPE — STOCK NO. 1041. Slant-6 motor, floor shift, body side mouldings. Sherwood green with vinyl seats.

SALE PRICE

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LEASE TO OWN

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smiles with
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YATES at COOK 386-2411

OLD DEARS THOUGHT MUSEUM MUMMY HAD THE ANSWERS

Millions Lean on the Dead—And Unborn Pay

By ELIZABETH FORBES

In my mail the other morning there came a short note from a reader enclosing a newspaper clipping of a "perhaps 40 years ago." The thought and the story that goes with it are so interlocking of decided to share them with you.



Forbes

The clipping suggests that the highest enterprises of the living are to learn from the dead and to labor for the unborn. Also that the most insistent temptations of the living are to lean on the dead and to let the unborn shift for themselves.

It then goes on to say that only by constant vigilance do the living keep themselves from being the mere glove in which the dead hand moves and molds affairs.

To substantiate that last thought there appears a provocative little story credited to a one-time curator of the British Museum — Sir Willis Budge.

He remembered two elderly ladies who came to the museum regularly to sit for hours in front of a case holding a mummy.

They kept their eyes fixed on the mummy's face. Occasionally when they would leave there were smiles of satisfaction on their faces.

Curiously finally nudged an attendant into asking the women what brought them so many times to the mummy case. The answer was that this particular mummy helped them to make decisions that affected their daily lives.

When they needed to make a decision they would ask the mummy what to do. Then they sat and waited. If the answer was in the affirmative the mummy always nodded its head. The attendant passed this

information on to the curator and he decided to examine the mummy.

It was soon discovered that the head swung clear of the top of the case, that a bone in the nape of the neck rested on a support and that when a certain board was walked over heavily, the mummy's head nodded.

The reader who sent me this pithy little story writes that it's very easy to chuckle and to label the two elderly women as "credulous old dears."

Then he draws my attention to the last part of the clipping which he believes "still holds weight today."

It said that millions of people were ruling their lives in much the same way as the two women. In politics obsolete catchwords were followed. In religion warfare was waged for obsolete dogmas. In education obsolete practices were maintained. These millions were learn-

ing nothing from the dead, they were merely leaning on the dead and the unborn would pay for that folly.

I've always considered that Mayor Courtney Haddock was a thinking man with a certain common sense approach to matters pertaining to this city.

However, after reading recent reports of his remarks about two important approaches to downtown Victoria, I'm inclined to wonder if one side of his tongue knows what the other side is saying.

On the one hand he sounds off about service stations along North Douglas Street destroying a main approach to the city.

On the other he takes exception to ideas offered for beautification of still another

entrance to the city — the Inner Harbor.

The damage is already done. Douglas Street. Despite this Mayor Haddock claims he is going to do something about it. A hollow promise that in the conceivable future, cannot be fulfilled.

With regard to the Inner Harbor, plans are still to be finalized. There is still time to do "something about it."

There is still opportunity to avoid blocking out the view (as Mayor Haddock reminds us has happened to the Armory).

That is if the city opts for a

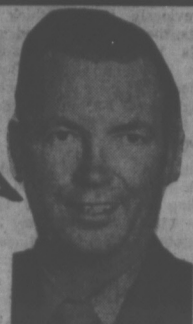
CONVALESCENTS
... recovering from colds and other ailments, or needing high-quality diets, will usually find SUPER WATE-ON's extra vitamins beneficial in growing stronger faster. Helps fight fatigue, depression and nervousness that so often accompany underweight. It's clinically tested. Ask at drug stores for Super Wate-On Samples.

green belt around the harbor's edge.

In this way "the character and charm of the city of gardens" would certainly be maintained at one main entrance to Victoria, at least.

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS SEE PAGE 6

An invitation to meet my son-in-law, Bruce Clarke, Body Shop Manager at Speedway Volkswagen. We combine pride of workmanship with the latest equipment, including the drive-in bake oven for a factory-fresh paint finish.



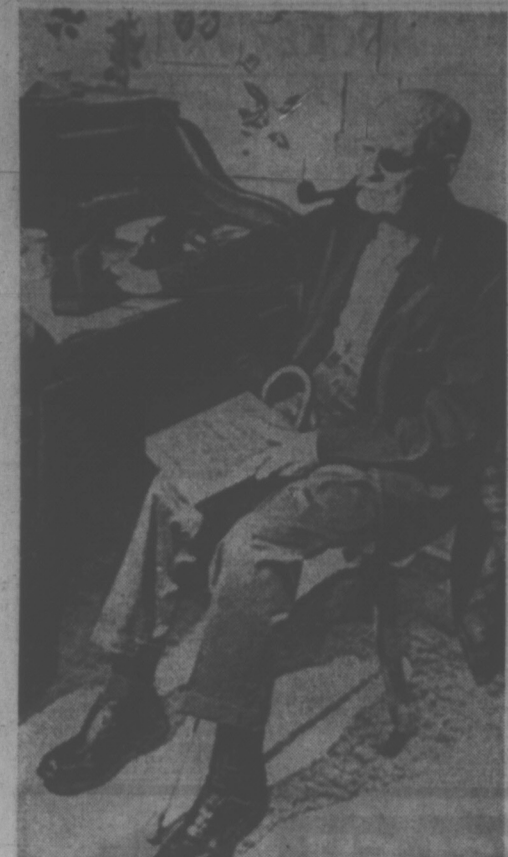
BRUCE PASMORE President



BRUCE CLARKE Body Shop Manager

Yes, Dad, with the up-to-date all-in-one shop, we can refinish ANY make or model beautifully and at lower cost than most. Let us give you a FREE estimate for your collision repairs. Just drive in to our service island for instant attention.

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DOCTOR STILL WORKS at age 80 cheerily dispensing pills along with political opinions to patients in Darrington, Washington. Dr. Norwood Riddle, when asked the secret of his longevity, said it was due mainly to the fact he hasn't "died yet." (AP Wirephoto.)

Police Find No Leads In Hay River Bombing

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — The RCMP said Sunday they have interviewed 40 persons but have no leads in the bombing of a United States government building Saturday.

A bomb blast destroyed the 20-by-30 foot wooden frame building which is used only during the summer to co-ordinate the supplying of DEW line sites along the Arctic coast. The building was unoccupied and no one was injured.

An RCMP spokesman said some kind of bombing device

was set but no further details were available. It was the second bombing in the Northwest Territories since a Dec. 26.

On Boxing Day, a dynamite bomb in Yellowknife caused extensive damages to two cars parked behind the RCMP subdivision headquarters. One car belonged to an inspector and the other to a staff-sergeant.

Two youths were sentenced to 16 months each for the incident.

The court was told they decided to bomb the cars as a prank following a day-long drinking spree.

Riots Kill 18

UMTATA (Reuters) — At least 18 persons died in fighting between rival gangs in the Lusikisli district of the Transkei—South Africa's first black African homeland—during the weekend. Police said many were injured, but the cause of the fighting was not known.

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Welcome to Heidelberg



The sparkling new beer from Carling. Cool brewed from the choicest hops and malt and pure mountain spring water:

Welcome to Heidelberg Beer. A bright sparkling beer brewed from pure mountain spring water from the beautiful Shannon Falls. The finest golden barley malt. And the choicest British Columbia and high prime Hallertau hops. Heidelberg Beer is cool brewed, for your enjoyment, by the brewmaster at Carling who carries on a tradition of skill and craftsmanship of over 130

years in Canadian brewing. Heidelberg Beer is so bright, so lively, and so brimful of flavor it brings a fresh new feeling to your drinking pleasure.

Give a welcome to a cold glass of Heidelberg today. It's a welcome that never wears out because every Heidelberg is as crisp and as satisfying as the first.

Heidelberg

The sparkling new beer in the distinctive keg bottle. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

You only have one life to live. Why not live it as a slim, trim, attractive, energetic woman?



Palm Springs Spa Health Resorts has the facilities to produce the figure improvement you want. Tell us how many pounds you want to lose. Tell us where you want to lose the inches. Each Spa program is designed individually for you. Don't put it off another minute. Call right now and make an appointment for your FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS.

The world's most modern figure contouring salon.

THESE ARE THE TYPE OF RESULTS YOU CAN EXPECT!

Ann Cannon lost 40 lbs. in 6 months.	Clive Williams lost 29 lbs. came down from size 16 to size 12.	Gary Wetherall lost 30 lbs. in 3 months.	Dorothy Howard could not lose weight herself. Lost 36 lbs. after joining.	Ernie Bollegren lost 55 lbs. in 4 months.	Edie Thornton lost an amazing 121 lbs. Now weighs 127 lbs.
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7 VISITS \$7 EACH FOR TWO

This special introductory offer is only for people who have not used the facilities of the Spa before. Each person pays \$7 for their crash course and their 7 visits must be used within 14 days. One course per person. Men aged 24 and over, Women aged 21 and over are eligible. Daily quotas for each spa.

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You achieve the above results in 20 visits or receive a year free.

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Prairie News

Fitness Not All

REGINA (CP) — Physical training is important but the RCMP's new members also must accept with understanding today's social problems in dealing with the new left and radicals, solicitor-general Jean-Pierre Goyer told 30 recruits Saturday.

that its primary purpose will be to pinpoint and prevent possible causes of pollution before they develop.

As an example, Davis said the new department could veto approval of an off-shore oil drilling operation previously given approval by the energy, mines and resources department.

Veto Power Held

REGINA (CP) — The new federal environmental control department will have the power of veto over programs which may have been approved by other federal departments, Jack Davis, minister of the new department, said Saturday.

Davis told an audience at the University of Saskatchewan the new department will take a "soft-nosed, rather than a hard-nosed approach" toward its responsibilities and

No More Closures

ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP) — There will be no more closures of small rural post offices on the initiative of the post office department, Postmaster Jean Pierre Cote said Saturday.

Speaking to a luncheon sponsored by the Estevan Chamber of Commerce, Cote said that since he returned to the post, "the brake has been put on."

"Any closures now will not be by our initiative."

He said it now was realized that in many cases the post office was the heart of a small community and when it closed the community faced death.

"This idea of closing has gone far enough."

Potash to China

REGINA (CP) — The federal government may be looking to China as a prospective customer for Saskatchewan potash, Premier Ross Thatcher said Saturday.

The premier, after a closed meeting between the federal cabinet and the Saskatchewan Liberal party caucus, said Energy Minister J. J. Greene asked whether Saskatchewan would have any objections if the federal government arranged potash sales to China.

Thatcher said he replied: "We would be delighted."

B.C. News Roundup

Hospital Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two bandits, one carrying a snub-nosed revolver and the other wearing a mask over the lower half of his face, escaped with about \$2,000 from the cashier's cage in the Centennial Pavilion of the Vancouver General Hospital Sunday.

Police said the men scooped the money out of the till while holding the cashier at gun-point and then fled.

A police spokesman said the money was part of the hospital payroll which is distributed over a three-day period.

Saving Estimated

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver will save \$1.5 million in 1971 as a result of a provincial government decision to reduce the municipal share of welfare costs by five per cent effective April 1, a report to be considered by city council on Tuesday says.

Prior to Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Feb. 5 budget announcement that the municipal share would be reduced from 20 per cent to 15 per cent, Vancouver expected spiralling costs to put the 1971 bill at \$7.6 million.

But welfare is now expected to cost the city \$6.1 million, about \$20,000 less than that spent in 1970.

Start Promised

CLEARWATER (CP) — Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi said Saturday that construction of a long-awaited hospital here would begin by the summer.

club's Variety Farm Training Centre in Lander for crippled and retarded children, organizers said Sunday.

Borrowing Gets Nod

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has authorized the borrowing of \$17 million during 1971 to finance capital projects, it was learned Sunday.

616

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Canyon Crash Kills 3

By The Canadian Press
Accidents claimed the lives of at least four persons in British Columbia over the weekend.

A car-truck collision on the Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway Saturday near Lytton took three lives.

Killed when the truck plunged over a 400-foot bank were James Henry Paterson, 45, of Spence Bridge, Stanley Joe, 40, of Merritt, and Enid Jumbo, 28, of Lytton.

A two-car crash near Quesnel in the Cariboo on Saturday killed Edna Edith Henderson, 45, of Quesnel.

NOW TAKE A GENTLE LAXATIVE

From the makers of TUNES



Take gentle-acting... Nature's Remedy! There is no letdown, no uncomfortable after-feeling. NR is an all-vegetable laxative. For over 70 years, NR has been giving folks pleasant, effective relief overnight. NR tonight... tomorrow straight!

REGULAR-CHOCOLATE COATED-JUNGLES

THE WEATHER

Skies were cloudy over most of British Columbia Sunday night. Rain was reported from the Interior and showers along the coast.

Temperatures ranged from the low 30s inland to the mid-40s in coastal areas. Lightning was reported from Hope and Bellevue and a thundershower occurred at Seattle. The mild flow of air from the southwest continued today maintaining mainly cloudy skies and producing widely scattered showers mostly in coastal regions. A new weather system now developing southwest of the weather ship indicates more rain for Tuesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers today. Continuing mild and cloudy Tuesday with morning rain. Highs today and Tuesday near 50 with an overnight low in the mid-40s.

Vancouver, East Coast: Cloudy with a few showers today, continuing mild Tuesday with morning rain. Highs today and Tuesday near 50 with an overnight low in the mid-40s.

West Coast: Cloudy and mild with showers today. Continuing cloudy Tuesday with daytime highs near 50 and overnight lows in the mid-40s.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 51 44 44

Normal 45 38 38

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 48 45 45

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 51 42 42

Halifax 45 29 29

Montreal 24 7 17

Ottawa 19 6 03

Toronto 22 17 17

New York 44 28 28

Thunder Bay 23 4 21

Winnipeg 31 13 13

Regina 38 18 18

Saskatoon 34 23 23

Medicine Hat 42 36 36

Lethbridge 55 35 35

Calgary 47 29 29

Edmonton 34 23 23

Penticton 51 36 09

Cranbrook 47 36 03

Vancouver 51 42 105

N. Westminster 49 41 132

Prince Rupert 46 35 08

Prince George 46 37 04

Nanaimo 52 34 62

Kamloops 44 40 05

Revelstoke 39 34 60

Fort Nelson 4 5 06

Whitehorse 31 15 02

Fort St. John 42 16 06

Seattle 56 45 90

Portland 53 45 40

San Francisco 55 50 Trace

World temperatures:

London 43, 29; Rome 53, 39; Paris 50,

39; Berlin 44, 33; Amsterdam 43, 37; Madrid 32, 39; Moscow 10, 0; Stockholm 41, 30; Tokyo 43, 35.

U.S. temperatures:

Washington 36, 25; Anchorage 28, 12; Detroit 22, 21; Las Vegas 74, 47;

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SWEDISH FORMULA treatments

At last, beautifully gentle yet ultra-effective face guardians that help create the best possible living conditions for your skin. It's a totally new climate of complexion care. Watch your face thrive on it!

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- Purifying Facial Mask... 4 oz. 4.50
- Purifying Skin Toner... 6 oz. \$3.50
- Enriched Moisture Lotion... 6 oz. 4.50
- Enriched Nourishing Creme... 4 oz. 5.00

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The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

Prices Effective MON., TUES., WED.

WE'RE REDUCING PRICES TO THE BONE!

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL FOODS AT OAKCREST FOODS 3475 Quadra

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

WINDSOR SALT 15^c 2-LB. CTN.

FRYING CHICKENS 79^c TRAY PAK 1 1/2-lb. average Competitive Price EACH 1.00 each.

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 2 39^c Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 50c.

NO. 1 WIENERS 39^c Competitive Reg. Price 80c lb.

CANADA CHOICE, LEAN Ground Round STEAK 79^c Competitive Reg. Price 80c lb.

No. 1, By the Piece BOLOGNA 29^c Competitive Reg. Price 40c lb.

FRESH, LEAN PORK STEAKS 49^c Competitive Reg. Price 80c lb.

NO. 2 WHITE COOKERS Potatoes 59^c Competitive Reg. Price 20-lb. cello bag, 88c.

CLARK'S SOUPS 6 1.00 Mushroom, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Vegetable, etc.

B.C. LYNN VALLEY FREESTONE PEACHES 2 45^c Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 50c.

Fido Dog Food 10 79^c "Holy mackerel... MY FAVORITE!" TALL TINS Competitive Reg. Price 2 for 79c.

SAMPLE FASHIONS AT SALE PRICES

Tuesday! Shop in person only for these exciting values in top Spring fashion looks... for lucky Sample Sizes!

Sample leather fashions

Mostly one-or-two of a style in buttery soft capeskins and suedes. Latest coat fashions including pant lengths, in brown, blue, pink, green. Sizes 9-11, 10-12 only

Sale, \$75 each, e.g.

Leather Loft, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

the **Bay**

Famous name co-ordinates

Pants, tops and skirts in sun and fun colours to mix and match for Spring and Summer. Variety of fabrics, many easy care. Sample sizes only.

Sale, ea., e.g. 5.99, 7.99, 9.99

Sample blouses, top maker

Tailored and dressy styles in easy care fabrics. Liven your skirt and pants wardrobe with several at these savings. Sample sizes 10 and 12.

Sale, ea., e.g. 5.99, 7.99, 9.99

Sportswear, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

Fashion co-ordinates

Top brand knits include pants, tunic tops, vests, skirts and jackets. Prints, stripes, solids. Sample sizes only.

Sale, ea., e.g. 6.49, 7.49, 8.99

Sample sweaters

Acrylic cardigans and pullovers from a leading manufacturer. Beige, pink, navy, white. Sample sizes.

Sale, ea., e.g. 6.49, 7.49, 9.99

Sweater Shop, DOWNTOWN, VICTORIA

Young Moderns fashions

Spring-new dresses, pant outfits and knickers... midi and mini lengths... denims, jerseys, knits, prints, plains. Sample sizes 7 and 9 only.

Sale, each 12.99 to 22.99

Young Moderns, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

Teen sample coats

Midis, minis and 2-pce. ensembles in way-in denim, cires and canvas. All the looks you want at big savings. Sample size 9 only.

Sale, each 14.99 to 29.99

Spring '71 teen dresses

Teen-favoured styles, fabrics and colours by top makers of young fashion. Sample size 9 only.

Sale, each 12.99 to 20.99

Way In, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

Bobbie Brooks samples

Skirts, blouses, vests, pants and dresses in a wide choice to let you mix and match your own special looks. Sample size 9 only.

Sale, each 3.99 to 20.99

The Place, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

One-of-a-kind dresses

Spring samples in easy-care fabrics including polyester knits acrylics, crepes and jerseys. Shirt-dresses, tailored styles and pant dresses in the group. Fresh Spring colours and prints. Sizes 10, 12 14½, 16½ only.

Sale, each 17.50 to 42.50

Dresses, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

Mirror Room samples

One-of-a-kind stylings in dresses, pant suits, wool double knits and washable polyesters in the group. Sizes 10, 12 only.

Sale, each \$54 to \$99

Mirror Room, DOWNTOWN, VICTORIA

Coat samples in wools

Featured in the popular below-knee fashion length are bright new plains and tweeds in top colours for Spring. Mostly one-of-a-kind in sizes 8, 10 and 12 only.

Sale, each \$48, \$54 and \$60

Women's Coats, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

Sample shoe fashions

Many one-of-a-kind styles from famous makers for casual and dress wear, in sample size 4, 5 and 5½. Slings, sandals, pumps in leathers and patents, Spring colours.

Sale, pair \$12

Fashion Footwear, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

Spring sample hats

A "must" for the soft look of fashion in '71. Straws, felts and novelty fabrics in Spring shades and shapes, including brims and cloches.

Sale, each \$5 to 15.50

Fashion Headwear, DOWNTOWN, VICTORIA

Sample costume jewellery

Newest Spring looks in ropes, necklets and head bands.

Sale, each .50 and \$1

Jewellery, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

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'LIB' TROUBLE

One More Reason To Take a Drink

By Jack Scott

Another thing about the women's liberation movement that's intriguing is the evidence, however circumstantial it may be, that it is contributing to the soaring incidence of women alcoholics.

It begins to look, indeed, as if women may be headed for that ultimate party, an equal chance of cirrhosis of the liver, delirium tremens, the morning-after shakes and those other assorted terrors of the problem drinker.

Glance at the record of the past 10 years. There's never been a decade in which women have been so constantly, mercilessly reminded — by other women! — that their roles as wives and mothers are inadequate and restrictive. For those women, notably housewives, who have been unable or unwilling to break from the stereotype pattern the liberation movement has bred dissatisfaction and guilt. These, as it happens, are among the strongest motivations that turn the hand that rocks the cradle to the stem of a glass containing a double Martini.



Scott

Even a cursory investigation into the files of the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia and questioning those men and women who are most closely involved in the problem provides evidence that the woman drinker is catching up — and closing fast — on the male alcoholic.

The generally accepted rate of 10 years ago — six male problem drinkers for every female — is now assumed by many to be four-to-one. It may be even grimmer than that. One long-time worker in the Vancouver Island branch of the foundation is convinced that there are upwards of a thousand woman alcoholics in Victoria alone. That would be one woman alcoholic for every three male alcoholics.

It's a tenuous link, at best, with the thrust of the liberation movement, but there are those who are convinced that it's at least a contributory factor.

There's hardly a television talk show or women's page these days in which you can't expect to find some persuasive woman reminding her sisters, rightly or wrongly, that they've come to be frustrated and unfulfilled. As a reason or as an excuse for turning to that old, deadly panacea that comes out of a 25-ounce bottle it must now be added to the long list of "situational factors" that begin the process.

★ ★ ★

Interestingly enough the foundation, itself, had served warning, some years ago, that it might happen this way. The modern dilemma of the emancipated woman — "the confused concept of the feminine role," to quote from that newsletter of the time — was cited as one of the specifics that could lead to a main line route to the little brown jug.

This "situational factor" is the key to it. Every study of women alcoholics demonstrates that the female, as a rule, does not simply drift into excessive drinking as men often do. For every woman who gets to be an alcoholic through social, gregarious drinking there are many more who turn to liquor deliberately to dull, or escape from, a "situation."

The list of these hang-ups, whether they're genuine or mere justification, is long and varied. A divorce, a pending operation, the death of a parent, arthritic or menstrual pain, frigidity, a family crisis, an unfaithful husband — so go the stepping stones to comfort by the glass. Significantly, one of the most frequently cited reasons is mental depression. And what could be more mentally depressing than the incessant reminder that, as wives or mothers, they're assumed to be inferior persons?

Whatever the cause, the woman alcoholic may seem a more tragic, more vulnerable figure than the male. For one reason, they turn to serious, punishing drinking at a later age.

The latest statistical studies indicate that women are well on their way to a full partnership with men as social drinkers.

That, of course, is convivial, "weekend" drinking. But those women who turn to liquor for the escape or the anesthetic, and thus may become definitive alcoholics, are more often of middle age so that, where a man may ruin his life over many long years, the woman may find herself crashing about her at an age when she's least able to salvage it.

Partly this is because women are more often "loners," secret and solitary drinkers in the hideaways of their own homes.

It could be argued that they're victims of a continuing double standard. Drunkenness in a woman is seldom forgiven, tolerated or rationalized by society as it is in a man. There is no female counterpart to the amiable, comic drunk of the theatre. Where society now accepts that a male alcoholic is a man with an illness, it more often condemns the female alcoholic for her weakness.

★ ★ ★

Whatever the reason — because moral standards drive her to private drinking or because it is simply so convenient — the woman "loner" faces perils even more heart-breaking than the male problem drinker.

Because she has come to drinking at a later age than men the chances are that she'll pass more quickly through the various stages of uncontrolled drinking that lead to alcoholism. She is more liable to become resigned to a dependency on alcohol, more defensive in acknowledging that she has a serious problem.

Because her drinking is directly related to a specific, emotional problem she's more likely to fortify herself with tranquilizers and other drugs along with the drinks, thus hurrying her eventual breakdown. She is not merely more susceptible than men to the diseases of chronic alcoholism, even including delirium tremens, but will frequently put off treatment beyond the point of no return. She is more liable to suicide than the male alcoholic. The drop in her life expectancy is greater than that of the male alcoholic.

Feelings of guilt will be stronger, too, since her drinking, more than the man's, may mean the break-up of the home, the marriage and the family. It is a sad thing, but every survey shows that women may frequently tolerate and adapt to an alcoholic husband, but that men will seldom show the same patience or understanding for an alcoholic wife.

Many women who drink to excess to beat their particular "situation," seek to compensate, to keep the wife-mother role going, by what's known as "the plateau pattern." They drink continuously in a sustained, "controlled" program rather than in periodic bouts with the bottle.

Every case worker in Victoria can tell you of such women, "the slipping housewives" who take a shaker of Martinis down to the basement to do the laundry, who watch the afternoon soap operas reel by with their gin-and-tonics, who sleep a great deal to be able to cope with their wife-mother chores, but who are on the road to alcoholism.

It is no new theory, of course, that alcohol for such housewives has been an anodyne for boredom, a way of filling the vacuum of their lives with the cup that cheers.

The question is now, in a day when the liberation movement is determined to prove that it is boredom, that it is a vacuum, how many more candidates for oblivion are going to be claimed?

A SWEEPING HAND . . .

Letters From Sir John A. Found Here

By PAT DUFOUR

Letters written 100 years ago by Canada's first prime minister, advising the man entrusted to form British Columbia's first cabinet after Confederation have been discovered in a long-forgotten desk drawer.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly of Point Ellice House announced the discovery today.

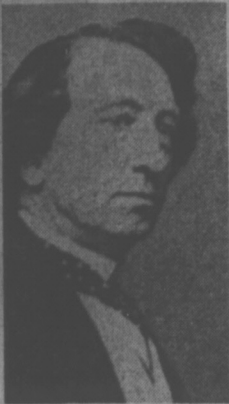
The letters from Sir John A. Macdonald to Sir Joseph Trutch, B.C.'s lieutenant-governor in 1871, were found in a desk that Trutch left at the 110-year-old home when he returned to England.

Trutch was the brother of Mrs. Peter O'Reilly, wife of the province's first gold commissioner.

The letters, written in a sweeping hand, are well-preserved.

As yet, there has not been time to examine them all carefully but one, dated Oct. 30, 1871, and addressed to "My Dear Trutch," shows the

meticulous care Macdonald took in counselling the newest member of Confederation.



MACDONALD

... 'my dear Trutch'

He gives advice on the type of speech from the throne that Trutch should deliver:

"If you have formed a responsible ministry before meeting your legislature it is your duty in the opening speech from the throne to be governed by their advice. They are responsible for the speech, not you.

"This is the constitutional doctrine; at the same time from your position you can exercise a legitimate influence in prevailing upon them the various topics that should be mentioned or avoided.

"If, on the other hand, you will retain your present provisional cabinet (an election had taken place earlier that month and Trutch had chosen John Foster McCreight as the first premier) only until the legislature meets, you will, I suppose, be guided by your own discretion as to the nature of the speech, and I have no doubt that you will allude to such topics as may be popular and in the most popular way, endeavoring to

avoid those subjects which you think may embarrass the action of your responsible cabinet when formed."

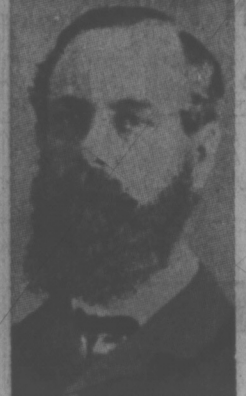
Macdonald had some strong feelings on how a civil service should function and penned them:

"I hope, however, that your new government will avoid the American system, and allow non-political officers to hold their situations, practically during good behavior. This system obtains in Canada and we have, in consequence, a body of civil servants of whom any country might be proud. The American rule that 'the victor belongs the spoils' is bearing fruit in the general dishonesty and corruption of their officials, who, holding office only from day to day, endeavor to make up for the uncertain tenure by all kinds of robbery."

Balancing the budget was as great a challenge 100 years ago as it is today.

In this letter, Macdonald

answers a request from Trutch that the Royal Navy gun vessel, Sparrowhawk be



TRUTCH

... advice for beginner

retained for patrol work. Macdonald replies: "I observe what you say

about the Sparrowhawk. We are a good deal frightened at the expense, and are inclined to think that it would be more economical for us to build a police or revenue steamer for the express purpose.

"However, we have time to consider the subject, as the Admiralty have suspended the order to send the Sparrowhawk home."

In the letter, Macdonald also expresses that his choice for B.C.'s first premier had declined the position. Dr. John S. Helcken had given "private reasons" for not accepting the premiership, saying that his medical practice had been neglected for his political activities.

Marked personal and confidential, Macdonald's letters also show the scarcity of writing paper in those days. Many of the pages are covered with lines written both across and down — all perfectly legible — and all concerned with easing B.C.'s birth pangs.

Parrott Fills Police Post Vacancy

Ex-Victoria alderman Cecil Parrott has been named by Mayor Courtney Haddock to fill a vacancy on Victoria's police commission.

Haddock said today he will ask council to confirm the appointment made following discovery by another commissioner that he was ineligible for the position.

Gordon Carter, on the commission for 18 years, was unable to continue because his voting privileges had lapsed through sale of property in the city.

Parrott was an alderman in Victoria since 1962, losing his seat in the last municipal election Dec. 12.

Haddock said the new appointee had aldermanic qualifications which Carter lacked.

Parrott is "very well acquainted with the city," Haddock said. "He knows the various ramifications involved" in being on the police commission.

Haddock, Chief John Gregory and David Lawson, president of Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd., are the others on the police commission.



PARROTT

ex-alderman

Petition Seeks Lift Of Hospital Licence

Just over 500 signatures have been gathered on a petition asking Health Minister Ralph Loffmark to "withdraw recognition" of Sandringham Private Hospital.

The petition states that the signatories are concerned about "unjust treatment" at the hospital and "refusal of the management to negotiate fair wages and conditions."

The withdrawal of recognition, the petition states, would be "until such time as the management has recognized its employees' legal right to have a union by negotiating in good faith."

Twenty-eight Sandringham employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, went on strike 129 days ago in support of a first agreement.

The petitions are being circulated by the Victoria Labor Council and the Sandringham Strike Citizens Committee.

Labor council secretary Larry Ryan and citizens committee chairman Reg Clarkson said "withdrawal recognition" means lifting the licence of the hospital until it negotiates in good faith with the union.

Hospital management, National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver, has not commented during the strike. The hospital has continued operating with replacement staff.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camshell southbound in Broughton Straits, Rider and Quadra in port, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area, Douglas at Yarrow, Vancouver on Station Papa.

Esquimalt Still After Make-Work Money

Esquimalt council, deflated by voter rejection Saturday of a proposed \$300,000 community activity centre, has a couple of aces up its sleeve in an effort to get some of that federal make-work money.

Cost-Sharing Improvements Promised

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said today he plans legislative action which will facilitate changes in regional health cost-sharing to meet complaints from the city of Victoria.

But Loffmark couldn't estimate how long it will be before the government approves a new cost-sharing formula for the region. He declined to urge Victoria to abandon its plans to pull out of the metropolitan health unit.

"I don't want to discourage them from doing what they think is necessary," the minister said in an interview. "They have a good case of complaint."

The centre was to have been built with funds from Ottawa made available through the provincial government.

Half the municipality's 4,300 owner-electors voted in Saturday's referendum, and denied council the 50 per cent favorable vote needed to borrow the money.

Mayor Arthur Young said today Esquimalt will try to get approval to borrow money under the federal program for two other municipal projects.

These are to lower and widen the Tillamook-Craigflower intersection at a cost of \$120,000, and build a sewer pumping station on Gratton at a cost of \$50,000.

DISAPPOINTED

"We're not certain that the province will consider these 'make-work' programs, or merely projects that would have to be completed anyway in the normal course of events," Young said.

In any case, he said, applications to start the projects would be given the B.C. government well before the March 31 deadline for loans under the federal program.

Cedar Hill elementary. Consolidated Braefoot elementary has enrolment of about 465 children. An Anglican Church schoolhouse was built in 1860 on the old site. The main building still in use was erected in 1912 and an addition in 1957.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me the address of the Montreal hockey players Jean Beliveau and John Ferguson?

A. Letters to players with the Montreal Canadiens should be sent to the team address: Club de Hockey Canadien, 2315 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, Quebec.

Q. Will you please tell me when and where the next world exposition is to be held.—B.Q.

A. The next exposition will be in 1976 at Philadelphia.

OVERCOME BY CARBON MONOXIDE

Firemen Happen Along, Save Children

Three children overcome by carbon monoxide were found lying on the street and were revived by city firemen Sunday afternoon.

Lt. Gordon Smith and a pumper crew were on a training run when they turned on to Lotus shortly after 3 p.m.

A department spokesman said the children had been waiting in a car with the motor running while the driver, Mrs. Lynn Britton, visited a friend on Lotus.

When Mrs. Britton returned to the car, she found her daughter Lisa, 4, unconscious and Elaine Joyce, 11, and Karen Joyce, 9, semi-conscious.

She had just taken them from the vehicle when the pumper rounded the corner.

Firemen covered the two older children with blankets, began artificial respiration and oxygen therapy on Lisa, and called for police and an ambulance.

Mrs. Britton and the children were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

New Fashions Mirror Early Sixties

NEW YORK (CP) — Now that the 1970s decade has arrived, it's interesting to compare this spring's fashions with those of 10 years ago. In many ways they could be interchanged.

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For one thing, the average skirt length is the same, just below the knee. But in 1961, skirts were reported as being the shortest in years and were starting on their upward climb towards the shortest in history.

Spring, 1971, on the other hand, is lengthening the skirt and has consolidated the lower hemline ushered in during the 1970s.

In spring, 1961, fashion expert Eleanor Lambert wrote in her New York

roundup of the spring collections that "fashion is mobile cut, easy shaping, elongated bodice, bared throat, bared arms... the waistline set low or in the unbelted princess line, also marked with loose sashes of leather or fabric."

This spring, the waistline is back to its natural place and is usually firmly belted or accented. Instead of the 1961 bared look, 1971 has returned to the cover-up, even for most late-day dresses.

Only the 1961 phrase, "easy shaping," is applicable this spring. This is due to the soft fabrics such as sheer cotton knits, matte jersey, crepe de chine and so on.

The 1961 fabrics ran more to surface interest such as tissue tweeds and mesh-weave wool or lustrous grainy silks. These needed shaping to make them look soft and feminine.

This spring's colors are gay and vivid in clear tones. They were also bright and fresh in 1961.

Both springs even noted that the new pure colors were chasing away the sombre colors of the previous season.

But almost no black was shown in 1961 and this spring black dresses appeared, especially for late-day, in several trend-setting collections.

And in 1961 fashion was crazy about pink, even in coats. This spring no one color dominates, although the mauve spectrum is popular.

The growing importance of the costume look was noted in spring, 1961. However a dress with matching jacket or functional companion coat was still a new idea.

Today we accept the costume concept, adding new

variations to include a dress with a sleeve-less coat or long vest.

In 1961 pant suits as such hadn't appeared. Pants were still part of sportswear and referred to as slacks. However culottes did make the jump from the sportswear category to evening. But they were never to become widely popular.

Today the pants costume is so much a part of city life that it is regarded as a classic.

Hats were still important in the spring of 1961. The Millinery Institute of America said "Easy suits and coat costumes take sombreros, cavaliers, bretons and sailors for town and travel... short crop coats and full capey ones look elegant with a tower or cone-crowned hat of dramatic size." Indeed the top milliners gave first place to high crowns.

This spring hats are important again, after being out of favor for several years. They complement the longer skirts.

Mostly, just as many were in 1961. This spring Christian Dior-New York, for example, is topping its longer even ankle-length silk printed dresses with huge dipping brims.

With suits and coats, the 1971 hats are smaller but always with a brim, shovel-front or side-upturned.

Shoes have probably shown the most dramatic change over the decade. Spring, 1961, was viewing the end of the pointed toe. The National Shoe Institute of Canada said

"The nipped-off, tapered toe appeared tentatively last fall and appeared again for spring but didn't gain much following in Canada." But the trend was launched for the stub-toed, chunky-heeled shoes that were to oust the elongated toe.

This spring the cycle has started the return with more rounded toes and higher heels. However, during the decade, boots have taken such a strong hold that it will take a fashion upheaval to banish them.

Anniversary Scholarship

A \$250 scholarship was established by honorary regent Mrs. E. W. Hamber to commemorate the 21st anniversary of Alden Hamber Chapter, IOOE.

The annual scholarship will be awarded to a woman student attending university. Linda Jean Foubister is the first winner of the scholarship.

Mrs. O. R. Summers' report showed services spending of \$570.23.

Treasurer Mary Campbell reported that the chapter raised \$1,057.97 during the year, and disbursements totalled \$906.96.

Mrs. J. M. Dunn was elected regent for the coming year. Other officers are Mrs. R. Hamby, first vice regent; Mrs. Mary Campbell, treasurer; Miss Margaret Dodd-meid, educational secretary; Mrs. O. R. Summers, services secretary. Counsellors are Mrs. E. Holmes and Mrs. R. H. Howard.

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The old "Waste Not Want Not" adage will be confirmed for any woman lucky enough to have saved her wardrobe from the early sixties. At left is a

1961 fashion by Oleg Cassini in navy mohair. At right is a double woven cotton costume by Chapman for Spring '71 in a navy and white print.

DEAR ABBY...

Readers Get Solutions in Advance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: While addressing Christmas cards, my husband and I were stumped when we faced this situation:

We have known and loved a young man since he was an infant. (His parents are dear friends of ours.) The young man has a female companion living with him. He is 26 and she is 25. We've met her and we like her; although we don't exactly approve of unmarried couples living together, which may be beside the point.

This young couple do not pretend to be married and they don't hide their arrangement. Neither do they broadcast it.

We sent the young man a Christmas card and wanted to send her one, too, but we didn't know how to address it. To address one card to "Mr. and Mrs." was out because they aren't married. To address one card to "Mr. John Doe and Miss So and So" seemed wrong, too. But that was also impossible because we didn't know her last name.

We didn't want to ignore the young woman, yet we honestly didn't know what else to do. How would you have handled this awkward situation? Out Of It.

DEAR OUT: I'd have sent him a card, and on it I'd have added a handwritten "hi" to her. (Had I known her last name, I'd have sent her a card at her address, which just happened to be his address.)

DEAR ABBY: I am ready to scream! This year we

received six Christmas cards from "unknowns." One was signed "Gladys and Bud." The postmark was Boulder, Colo. (We don't know anybody in Boulder.) Another was signed, "Bill and Anne." Another was from "Pat and Mary." Neither my husband nor I could figure out who these people were.

Worse yet we received a lovely gift from a store in Boston! (We live in Greenwich, Conn.) There was no card enclosed so we wrote to the store. They couldn't help us. Now we don't know whom to thank.

Abby, will you please do a lot of people a favor and tell them that next Christmas they should please put their full names and addresses on the envelopes. And when sending a gift, to be sure their names are inside the gift and their return addresses are on the outside wrapping, too. Thank you. — Going Mad

DEAR GOING: Consider it done.

DEAR ABBY: Our church had a Christmas tree sale to pay for the church bus. The preacher and another man (I will call him Mr. Jones) were in charge of this sale.

They asked our 16-year-old son to help out, so the kid took a tent and sleeping bag and stayed on that tree lot working for a whole week, night and day.

Mr. Jones asked our son to deliver a Christmas tree, and he gave him his car to use. Well, our son backed out a driveway and hit a mailbox and cracked the windshield of Mr. Jones's car. Mr. Jones thinks we ought to pay for the damages on his car. What do you think?—Hurt

DEAR HURT: Under the circumstances I would say that Mr. Jones Christian spirit isn't very deep. And buying a church bus won't deepen it.

DEAR ABBY: There is this lady I know who just hands her friends their Christmas cards. She makes it a point if she is going to a meeting or to church to take the cards for the people who mailed cards to her. It isn't that she is too poor to buy postage stamps; in fact she has more than many of the people who

mailed her a Christmas card.

This strikes me as a cheap way to save a few pennies. I noticed that when she handed the cards to some folks they looked at her strangely and didn't know what to say, but they thanked her anyway. Would you say she had the

real Christmas spirit or not?—Withold My Name

DEAR WITHOLD: The "real Christmas spirit" is "Peace on earth and good will toward men." It doesn't say the "spirit" has to go through the post office in order to be valid.

Family Planning Needs New Research

OTTAWA (CP) — Family planning needs a variety of new research and education approaches, specialists in the field concluded at a two-day conference here this week.

"We also discussed the possibilities of holding a national conference on family planning in a year or so," said Dr. E. A. Watkinson, assistant deputy health minister and one of the conference's two co-chairmen. The other was Dr. Richard B. Spaine, director general of welfare assistance.

Major family planning organizations made bids for financial and other support from the federal government during the conference sponsored by the federal health department.

The federal government embarked last year on a program to make family planning information and services available in co-operation with provincial health departments, professional and voluntary agencies.

Dr. Watkinson said the conference identified especially a need for family-planning training among doctors and other professionals including nurses and social workers. This could be done through workshops and seminars.

Another need identified by participants concerned studies on population dynamics illustrating migration trends, conditions in communities, fertility and reproductive physiology. These would be essential in deciding how and where to apply education and information about curtailment.

Research has shown that couples of lower income socioeconomic status more frequently have unwanted pregnancies and less frequently have access to family-planning services since they are still unavailable in many hospitals and most health and welfare services.

Dr. Watkinson said participants were agreed that the best methods of getting family planning information to the target areas or groups in society must be examined.

THE BETTER HALF
By Bob Barnes

"I think my 50-year warranty just ran out."

Fast, Efficient

SHIRT LAUNDERING

In by 11 a.m. — out by 5 p.m.

VICTORIA LAUNDRY

731 Fisgard Street 384-7751

Foster's Furs STOCK-TAKING SPECIALS!

We find, on taking stock, that we have to clear some items to make room for our new stock due to arrive soon!

We still have some good buys left from our January Clearance Sale, for those customers who were not able to get downtown because of the bus strike.

PARTIAL LISTING:

4 Russian Squirrel Stoles **\$149.50**

2 Wild Mink Stoles **\$195.00**

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Great Depression Babies Face Depressing Birthday

By DONALD E. MULLEN
NEW YORK (UPI) — You say it slowly to yourself . . . forty . . . forty . . . four decades . . . two score—Forty Years Old!

You carefully test it on others to get the feel of it. Older friends grin and say, "Great time of your life, kid. Life begins at 40, you know, ha, ha."

Younger friends regard you with genuine sympathy, as if you had contracted leprosy. "Wow," they say. "Well, ah . . . didn't realize you were that, well, that . . ."

Your peers think you're insane to even mention it.

Your sons are explicit — "That's old, Dad!"

A neighbor is more expansive. "Don't let it get you down," says he. "It's the gateway to middle age. My best years were my forties. You don't know how lucky you are."

The gateway to middle age? You gaze in the bathroom mirror. Yep, the same face. A little gray in the hair . . . a few character lines slashing this way and that, but yep, the same old . . . the same face.

The wife looks in "Enough of this self pity," she says, grinning churlishly. "Bite the bullet. Think of it as just another day. Besides, everybody has to get on. . ."

Ignore her. What do 33-year-olds know? Forty — that means my bunch are the last once to remember growing up during the Depression, when everybody was broke but nobody admitted to being poor. When an empty beer bottle would bring a penny at the grocery and a penny would buy you two jawbreakers or two litorles whips or a package of candy cigarettes.

Those were the days when everybody's old man was on WPA and your Mom could make three pounds of hamburger (25 cents) last forever. Of course, there was always one kid whose father had a good job and who had the ultimate in status symbols — a white-walled tire swing.

Television was something mentioned in Popular Science Magazine. We played kick-the-can or Gene Autry vs. Roy Rogers vs. Hopalong Cassidy vs. Destry (he was always popular since he didn't carry

a gun and there was always one kid without a gun).

In the evenings we'd listen to the radio shows that roared with old fashioned, desexed violence — Terry and the Pirates, Hop Harrigan, Captain Midnight, Superman, Jack Armstrong, Dick Tracy, the Green Hornet who all told us to send 10 cents and two box tops for a wild de-coder ring with a built-in compass and magnifying glass especially designed to fit any finger.

We were too young for World War II, but we learned to hate just as well as our fighting men overseas. Everybody's dad had a job and we had wooden sub-

We learned to dance in the days of swing when boys led, steps were intricate, and look hours of agonizing, toe-crunching practice to learn. The bands were Glen Miller, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey; the singers Frankie Laine and Doris Day, Kaye Starr, the Pied-pipers, Vaughn Monroe and The Mills Brothers and you could even understand the words.

And how about high school in the late 1940s when used cars cost a bundle and the guy with a 1935 or 1940 Ford was king? Boys wore filthy corduroy pants with their high school initials stenciled across the seat, and girls the "New Look" hobble skirts that today are called maxis. We got our illicit kicks drinking beer.

We even had our own war — the Korean — which cured us of any violent tendencies, and went to college during the "Silent Fifties," when everything was supposed to be settling down to the best of all possible worlds and all that was needed was a good job, a little effort and a house in the suburbs.

Then came the Sixties and we all turned 30 and woke up one morning to find we were straddling the generation gap, with the acid rock freaks on one side and the steezy-faced, establishment types on the other.

So here we are, Depression babies, at the Great Divide. Remember the old toast "Live Fast, Die Young and Make a Good Looking Corpse?"

It's too late, But — come to think if it — what's wrong with a groovy middle age?



Sister Fuzz, alias Sister Mary Cornelia, talks with Captain Rosewell Bennett, right. (AP Wirephoto.)

They Call Her 'Sister Fuzz'

By ROY MALONE
PONTON BEACH, Ill. (AP) — She carries a .38-calibre revolver, handcuffs and wears a badge. But on her collar is a crucifix and on her head a nun's veil.

She's Sister Mary Cornelia, special officer for the Ponton Beach police department. To many teen-agers in this small community 10 miles east of St. Louis she's "Sister Fuzz."

The 45-year-old Roman Catholic nun decided a year ago the best way she could help youthful offenders was to become a police officer.

Superiors of the Sisters of Divine Providence told her to go ahead.

It all started when the nun, then a teacher at St. Elizabeth's School in nearby Granite City, Ill., was beaten on a hospital parking lot by youthful robbers.

"The kids must have been drug addicts looking for money to feed their habit," she said.

Capt. Rosewell Bennett, who signed her on as a full-time volunteer juvenile officer, said:

"She's been a lot of help to us."

She said the gun is part of her uniform and she would use it if she had to.

She once fired a warning shot when a youthful suspect tried to run away. "He stopped," she said. During a six-year term of service as a nurse with the U.S. Air Force, she learned how to use a revolver and attained the rank of major. She suffered a leg wound in a combat zone during the Korean war. On returning to civilian life, she became a nun.

Kerr Concentrates on Kitchen

NEW YORK (AP) — Graham Kerr, the Galloping Gourmet of international television and radio, has hitched his culinary capers to a new career — designing "the logical kitchen."

After his 1,000th broadcast, he'll ditch the airwaves to further the kitchen idea "for the rest of his life."

"But after all, nobody in their right mind could continue a pace like this," he says of his 12-a-week shows, which are aired in Canada and the U.S.

Kerr, 36, who lives in Ottawa with his wife Trenea and three children, has put his design stamp on knives, ovenware and rangeware, with the hope his ideas will help modernize the traditional kitchen.

But it is only the beginning in his aim to make kitchen equipment safe, easy to clean, easy to stock, easy to store, and you shouldn't have to replace it "as a regular thing."

His displeasure with kitchens has been no secret to viewers in the years he has been cavorting on the television screen, cooking 1,000 dishes a year.

In particular, impish sarcasm has been aimed at kitchen planning — "Look now, I've got to run way over here for this" is a typical irritation that comes across good humoredly, but with a martyred smile.

"I've been close to the food business all my life and I've been talking about food since 1958 to people who should want good practical advice. I've been trying to attain perfection in the kitchen with equipment that doesn't permit me to do that. Even the new equipment I've designed has idiosyncrasies, and there is still no such thing as perfect equipment."

The rigid formula of traditional cookware in the modern kitchen he lays at the feet of the thoroughly inflexible maestro chef who has always done it that way.

"I am a totally logical animal with no room for emotion except pure enjoyment of food," he says.

This attitude was furthered when he was chief catering officer to the New Zealand Air Force. He had arrived in that country, he says, "a classically oriented, Escoffier-minded status-seeking gourmet, cooking the kind of stuff that couldn't be achieved with a minimum of equipment." But he soon became aware that New Zealand was a non-status-seeking society, a do-it-yourself country.

In no time friends asked why he would call a sauce

Bechamel instead of white sauce with bay leaf. It made sense.

Born into the hotel business — his father was with Claridge's of London and later opened his own successful hotel — Kerr spent his early years in English kitchens.

Later, in the British army, he was one of two pan washers in a 1,500-man kitchen, and the utter futility "of scraping greasy, baked-on dirt off metal pans, the kind

now considered fashionable in domestic kitchens," struck him as an exercise of sheer stupidity.

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OFF TO PARIS is Paul Lavertu, who will take a position with La Societe D'Etudes de Mathematiques Appliquees France's largest management consulting firms. Lavertu obtained his BA at Laval University, Quebec and his MA at the Institute Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva, Switzerland. He has just completed work for an MBA at Columbia University's Graduate School for Business, New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lavertu, 1365 Rockland Avenue.



clubwomens' news

Plan Workshop — Plans for a workshop to be held in March were announced at a recent meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild. Elizabeth Maine spoke on the history of embroidery and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell and Mrs. C. D. Scarfe described weaving in Hawaii and Florida. An exhibition is planned for June. Members with weaving for the Colonial section or those who would like to help with the exhibition are asked to contact Mrs. C. T. Skinner, 656-1668.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading Washington women and men are turning to yoga as the answer to life's hectic pressures. It's the new "in" thing with the beautiful people.

Their teacher is an exotic, graceful Indian woman, Savitri Ahuja, wife of a former diplomat, who has a waiting list of VIPs for her classes in the ancient art of exercises for the body and mind.

It's not all standing on your head, as some may think.

Mrs. Ahuja, who also is a professional Indian dancer, has a number of students from officialdom, including

one whose husband may seek the presidency and another whose husband did and was defeated.

"Everyone in Washington is so up tight and tense," explained one yoga pupil. "This is a way to relax."

Many sign up to slim down, but the main emphasis is on relieving stress and renewing energy.

"They come to me for health and beauty," says the Bombay-born Hindu teacher. "Some even want to put on weight. Some want to look young. Many come to find peace of mind."

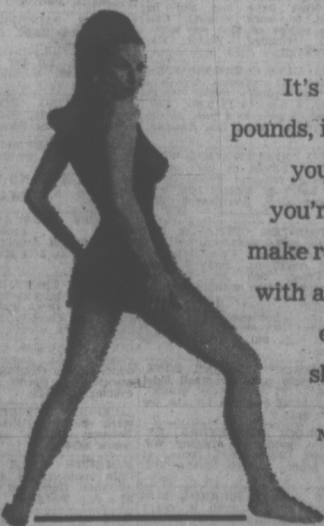
"Yoga is not like the western system of exercise which uses up energy. In

Yoga you renew yourself. It calms a person."

She helps many of her students to overcome back troubles and arthritic pains through exercises for the spine. "The spine is life," she says.

Breathing is another important factor in yoga. "You don't learn yoga," she explained, "you experience it. And it helps you know your body better than you ever knew before."

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1968 PLYMOUTH V.I.P. 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Stock No. 8168. SALE PRICE \$2495 No down payment \$88 for 36 months

1969 DODGE Coronet 2-door hardtop, 318 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio, Stock No. 80091. SALE PRICE \$2995 No down payment \$91 for 36 months

1969 CHRYSLER 300 2-door hardtop. Red with white vinyl roof. 440 V-8 motor, automatic, fully equipped car with too many options to list. Stock No. 70101. COST NEW \$7500 SALE PRICE \$3995

1970 BARRACUDA Sport 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, automatic, sport stripes. Stock No. 2515. SALE PRICE \$3595

1970 DATSUN "1600" wagon. All import options including radio, just traded - immaculate condition. Remember at METRO no reasonable offer will be refused.

METRO TOYOTA LTD.
624 Finlayson
386-3516

'70 DATSUN 5 DOOR, '68 Camaro, '68 GT, '68 Charger, '68 Super Bee, '68 Chrysler, '68 GMC 1/2 T, '68 Ford 1/2 T, '68 Chev V-8 & P.U., '68 Mustang.

LES BLOWS (BRITISH MOTORS)
2860 DOUGLAS STREET
PHONE 384-7943

'61 HILLMAN, GOOD RUNNING condition, 477-4285.

CARS FOR SALE

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PLIMLEY
Since 1893
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DOWNTOWN
YATES AT COOK
BUY NOW WITH NO PAYMENTS TILL APRIL
HARDTOPS
PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio, Stock No. 8168. SALE PRICE \$1095 No down payment \$39 for 36 months

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Stock No. 8193. SALE PRICE \$1695 No down payment \$59 for 36 months

1966 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, console, V-8 motor, automatic, radio, Stock No. 25171. SALE PRICE \$1095 No down payment \$39 for 36 months

1966 OLDSMOBILE Starfire 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Stock No. 30021. SALE PRICE \$2495 No down payment \$88 for 36 months

1967 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door hardtop, 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Stock No. 81521. SALE PRICE \$2295 No down payment \$89 for 36 months

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2860 DOUGLAS STREET
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'61 HILLMAN, GOOD RUNNING condition, 477-4285.

100 ROOM AND BOARD

MODERN COUNTRY HOME
Brimwood, Board and room for capable person. Excellent household duties and assist artistic mother of 1. 363-1471.

RETURNED OR WORKING MAN
Central, Good meals, 363-1471.

ROOM AND BOARD IN NEW
Wooded home, 363-1471.

ROOM AND BOARD, GIRLS ONLY
363-1471.

PRIVATE ROOM AND MEALS
363-1471.

ROOM AND BOARD IN FAMILY
Home. Near Mayfair, 363-1471.

DOUBLE ROOM AND BOARD
For men, 363-1471.

101 ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED
WIDOWER, RETIRED, ACTIVE, seeking room and board in refined congenial private home. Has furniture if needed. Interview, kindly reply to Victoria Press, Box 25.

102 ROOMS TO RENT

WANT A NICE ROOM WITH
bath and central heating. Call daily, 363-1471. Chalmers, 363-1471.

MALE NON-SMOKER, FOR
carpeted sleeping room, private entrance, bath, no cooking. 363-1471.

LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM
phone, TV, wash facilities, bath, 363-1471.

FURNISHED ROOM AND BATH
room to rent for gentleman, 363-1471.

BY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH
reasonable rates, 363-1471.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT
young working man, 363-1471.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, COMMUNITY
kitchen, 363-1471.

LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM
kitchen, 363-1471.

SINGLE ROOM, 60, 120, 180
GLAD, stone, 363-1471.

PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOMS
board optional, 363-1471.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED
bedroom, 363-1471.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR WORKING
man, all found, 363-1471.

CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM, 45
A, 363-1471.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT
across from Mayfair, 363-1471.

103 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

THE RITZ HOTEL
Housekeeping Rooms
Small Suites
Fully Furnished
Elevator Service
363-1471

BEVERLY HOTEL
724 York Street
Downstairs Special Low rates from \$21 per week. Modern lobby, TV, phone, daily maid service. New 24-hour automatic heat. 363-1471.

Extra Large L.R.K. rooms
for middle-aged or elderly tenants. Hot and cold water, gas, 363-1471.

FAIRFIELD BRIGHT BED-SITTING
room and kitchen, 363-1471.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM
upstairs, community kitchen. Everything supplied, 363-1471.

JAMES BAY, 800, NEAR BUS
stop. Like new. Spacious. Suit. 363-1471.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM IN
gracious home close to St. Joseph's and town. Suitable for working lady. 363-1471.

YOUNG GIRL, FURNISHED ROOM
and bath, 363-1471.

1100 MCCLURE ST. ROOM FOR
maiden lady. Community kitchen. 363-1471.

FAIRFAX - FURNISHED
bed-sitting and kitchenette, suit elderly lady. 363-1471.

ROOM FOR RENT, PRIVATE
entrance, central, parking, 363-1471.

DEAD, NEAR, WITH STOVE
fridge, gas, etc. Near Beacon Hill Park. 363-1471.

CLEAN NICELY FURNISHED
bachelor suite, close in. Reasonable. 363-1471.

80, 45, CLEAN, BRIGHT, ALL
supplied. Fridge, bath, park. 363-1471.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR
middle aged working person. 363-1471.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING FOR
working lady. Close to Jubilee. 363-1471.

OFF OAK BAY, AVE. LOVELY
quiet room for lady. 363-1471.

REDUCED RENT FOR MATURE
man for caretaking duties. 363-1471.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room. 2111 Dowling Place. 363-1471.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

QUADRA VILLA
Quadra at Topaz
Children Welcome
Mar. 1, Sunday - Patio - Drapes
Cablevision - Laundry and Parking
3 Bedrooms, \$140
Resident Manager, 363-1471

PARKWOOD MANOR
1520 JUBILEE AVENUE
New de luxe large 1-bedroom suite
Available March 1. Resident manager, 363-1471.

FORT ELPHINSTONE APTS.
1410 ELPHINSTONE ST.
Spacious 1-bedroom suite, available March 1. Free hydro, laundry, cablevision, parking. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$135. Res. Manager, 363-1471.

MADRONA MANOR
1555 ASHROVE ST.
1-bedroom suite, \$135. Near Shopping Centre, bus transportation, Jubilee Hospital, Resident Manager, 363-1471.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
warm, electric stove, fridge, automatic laundry, cablevision. Adults only. Apply suite 6, Fairhill Apartments, Hillside and Cook, \$135. 363-1471.

GLAMIS MANOR - 3118 OAK BAY
Large 2-bedroom with dining room, bath, cablevision, laundry, 363-1471.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, VICTORY
Apt. 100, Fairfield Rd. Drapes, carpets, cablevision, laundry, parking. 479-4242, 363-1471.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM, FULL
bath, 363-1471.

ESQUIMALT, SELF-CONTAINED
1-bedroom suite, 363-1471.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, STOVE, FRIDGE
1600 month, 363-1471.

2 ROOMS HEATED STOVE AND
fridge, 363-1471.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

QUADRA VILLA
Quadra at Topaz
Children Welcome
Mar. 1, Sunday - Patio - Drapes
Cablevision - Laundry and Parking
3 Bedrooms, \$140
Resident Manager, 363-1471

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2-BEDROOM SUITE, STOVE, FRIDGE
1600 month, 363-1471.

2 ROOMS HEATED STOVE AND
fridge, 363-1471.

202 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

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Quadra at Topaz
Children Welcome
Mar. 1, Sunday - Patio - Drapes
Cablevision - Laundry and Parking
3 Bedrooms, \$140
Resident Manager, 363-1471

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1520 JUBILEE AVENUE
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Available March 1. Resident manager, 363-1471.

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MODERN 2-BEDROOM, FULL
bath, 363-1471.

ESQUIMALT, SELF-CONTAINED
1-bedroom suite, 363-1471.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, STOVE, FRIDGE
1600 month, 363-1471.

2 ROOMS HEATED STOVE AND
fridge, 363-1471.

203 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

HERITAGE HOUSE
520 RITHEST ST.
One block from Dallas Rd. waterfront, 3 blocks from Beacon Hill Park. Beautiful view of the straits.
AVAILABLE NOW
Features include:
-W-W QUALITY CARPETS
-CONCRETE FLOORS
-AND DOUBLE INSULATED WALLS FOR SOUNDPROOFING
-FREE OUTDOOR PARKING
-ELECTRIC HEAT INCLUDED
-CONTROLLED ENTRANCE
-COLOURED APPLIANCES
-EXTRA LARGE SUITES
-CABLEVISION
BACHELOR FROM \$110
1 BEDROOM FROM \$125
2 BEDROOM FROM \$160
RESIDENT MANAGER
SUITE NO. 401
363-375

204 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CHARTER HOUSE
435 Michigan
364-8223

REGENT TOWERS
415 Michigan
363-6216

Swimming pool
Covered parking
Cablevision
This building in spacious well-kept grounds
Pleasant stroll to downtown
Choice ocean view
1-Bdrm Suites from \$126
2-Bdrm Suites from \$172
All Rental Enquiries Welcome
Managed by
NORTH WEST TRUST
363-3534

TUDOR ESTATES LTD.
2030 DOUGLAS ST.
MITCHELL OAKS
205 Oak Bay Ave.
New courtment near bus and Oak Bay Village. Extra large rooms, carpeted, free light, heat, cablevision, and parking. 363-1471.

THE RICHELIEU
3127 St. Johns St.
The FONTAINEBLEAU
3159 St. Johns St.
Range of buildings located opposite the Jubilee Shopping Plaza offer one and two-bedroom suites, some corner suites available. 363-1471.

CHARTWELL HOUSE
1340 Harrison St.
Fourth floor, one-bedroom suites available at \$135, price includes free laundry. 363-1471.

VILLAGE MANOR
2056 OAK BAY AVE.
New courtment near bus and Oak Bay Village. Extra large rooms, carpeted, free light, heat, cablevision, and parking. 363-1471.

BOWKER MANOR
2233 BOWKER AVE.
Prime location on a quiet street near shopping, bus, and school. 363-1471.

For more information or FREE
transportation call 363-4771 or BROWN BROS. AGENCIES.

205 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

BE FIRST WITH
A. B. C.
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
Port and Broad - 364-4333

1400 CAMOUS ST. - Walking distance. Modern, spacious, 1-bedroom, 1-bath, 363-1471.

1400 CAMOUS ST. - Modern, 1-bedroom, 1-bath, 363-1471.

1400 CAMOUS ST. - Modern, 1-bedroom, 1-bath, 363-1471.

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1400 CAMOUS ST. - Modern, 1-bedroom, 1-bath, 363-1471.

206 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

QUADRA VILLA
Quadra at Topaz
Children Welcome
Mar. 1, Sunday - Patio - Drapes
Cablevision - Laundry and Parking
3 Bedrooms, \$140
Resident Manager, 363-1471

PARKWOOD MANOR
1520 JUBILEE AVENUE
New de luxe large 1-bedroom suite
Available March 1. Resident manager, 363-1471.

FORT ELPHINSTONE APTS.
1410 ELPHINSTONE ST.
Spacious 1-bedroom suite, available March 1. Free hydro, laundry, cablevision, parking. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$135. Res. Manager, 363-1471.

MADRONA MANOR
1555 ASHROVE ST.
1-bedroom suite, \$135. Near Shopping Centre, bus transportation, Jubilee Hospital, Resident Manager, 363-1471.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
warm, electric stove, fridge, automatic laundry, cablevision. Adults only. Apply suite 6, Fairhill Apartments, Hillside and Cook, \$135. 363-1471.

GLAMIS MANOR - 3118 OAK BAY
Large 2-bedroom with dining room, bath, cablevision, laundry, 363-1471.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, VICTORY
Apt. 100, Fairfield Rd. Drapes, carpets, cablevision, laundry, parking. 479-4242, 363-1471.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM, FULL
bath, 363-1471.

ESQUIMALT, SELF-CONTAINED
1-bedroom suite, 363-1471.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, STOVE, FRIDGE
1600 month, 363-1471.

2 ROOMS HEATED STOVE AND
fridge, 363-1471.

207 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

QUADRA VILLA
Quadra at Topaz
Children Welcome
Mar. 1, Sunday - Patio - Drapes
Cablevision - Laundry and Parking
3 Bedrooms, \$140
Resident Manager, 363-1471

PARKWOOD MANOR
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2-BEDROOM SUITE, STOVE, FRIDGE
1600 month, 363-1471.

2 ROOMS HEATED STOVE AND
fridge, 363-1471.

208 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

QUADRA VILLA
Quadra at Topaz
Children Welcome
Mar. 1, Sunday - Patio - Drapes
Cablevision - Laundry and Parking
3 Bedrooms, \$140
Resident Manager, 363-1471

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Available March 1. Resident manager, 363-1471.

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ESQUIMALT, SELF-CONTAINED
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2-BEDROOM SUITE, STOVE, FRIDGE
1600 month, 363-1471.

2 ROOMS HEATED STOVE AND
fridge, 363-1471.

209 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

HERITAGE HOUSE
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This building in spacious well-kept grounds
Pleasant stroll to downtown
Choice ocean view
1-Bdrm Suites from \$126
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Quadra at Topaz
Children Welcome
Mar. 1, Sunday - Patio - Drapes
Cablevision - Laundry and Parking
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Resident Manager, 363-1471

PARKWOOD MANOR
1520 JUBILEE AVENUE
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Available March 1. Resident manager, 363-1471.

FORT ELPHINSTONE APTS.
1410 ELPHINSTONE ST.
Spacious 1-bedroom suite, available March 1. Free hydro, laundry, cablevision, parking. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$135. Res. Manager, 363-1471.

MADRONA MANOR
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2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
warm, electric stove, fridge, automatic laundry, cablevision. Adults only. Apply suite 6, Fairhill Apartments, Hillside and Cook, \$135. 363-1471.

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Apt. 100, Fairfield Rd. Drapes, carpets, cablevision, laundry, parking. 479-4242, 363-1471.

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2 ROOMS HEATED STOVE AND
fridge, 363-1471.

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-AND DOUBLE INSULATED WALLS FOR SOUNDPROOFING
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435 Michigan
364-8223

REGENT TOWERS
415 Michigan
363-6216

Swimming pool
Covered parking
Cablevision
This building in spacious well-kept grounds
Pleasant stroll to downtown
Choice ocean view
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2-Bdrm Suites from \$172
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...me a PARADISE for every member of the FAMILY. The kitchen with BUILT-IN APPLIANCES and SPECIAL cabinets... THE ANSWER to a woman's dream. NEXT to the kitchen is a good all purpose FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE and sliding doors leading to the GARDEN. At last, dining room LARGE ENOUGH to ACCOMMODATE your beautiful DINING ROOM SET and with a MIRRORRED WALL plus the view of the GARDEN. BATH and BEDROOM GETTING BE ENTERTAINING. A SPACIOUS living room is very well suited for MODERN or ANTIQUE furniture, has a beautiful finish.

TRIPLE, large windows & HIGH CEILINGS creating an atmosphere that RADIATES hospital-quality HEALTH CARE. BATHROOMS have beautiful MIRROR medicine CABINETS, excellent QUALITY colored fixtures. VINYL wall papering, and exquisite floor covering. The master bedroom is SPACIOUS with a GRACE & ELEGANCE with a SPACIOUS view of the ocean. The bathroom EN SUITE. The other bedrooms also have CUSTOM BUILT closets and some with walk-in CLOSET. Call today for wall CARPETING. Well located UTILITY ROOM with large BASIN SINK, CUPBOARDS and SHELVES. Love the STAINLESS STEEL kitchen with built-in DISHWASHER. Call today to CHANGE failure.

EXCLUDED SUNDECK WITH A
THE PRIVACY you desire. TWO
CAR garage and ADDITIONAL
parking space. The exterior
shows English TUDOR design
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JUST A GLANCE and YOU KNOW
IT'S A COMMUNITY WHERE
PEOPLE CARE.

\$56,500
(GOOD TERMS)

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(FINANCING ARRANGED)

2 Bedroom — wall to wall
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handy to school and bus
Glanford Area.

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IT WON'T LAST

Have you been looking for a place that is in darn good condition and selling for only **\$18,950**

You gotta see this nifty, bedroom home, large attractive living room, "eat in" kitchen. Utility room on same floor has a basement, too. Excellent CMHC. Call:

SYL SHUMKA
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DOWNTOWN
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PANORAMIC SEA VIEW.

This home has all the plus features you could wish for. Large five-room formal living room with wood fireplace. Large dining room, connected with fireplace, luxury kitchen with three bedrooms, master bedroom with built-in wardrobe, bath, and

**PLEASE CONTACT
HARRY COOK
OFF: 388-5451 RES. 598-3761**

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THREE BEDROOM
CHARMER**

large suite living room with fireplace, feature wall, master bedroom, ensuite plumbing, kitchen, laundry room, carpet with large storage area.
PRICE \$24,900
TO VIEW
PHONE HARRY COOK
OFF. 388-5451 RES. 598-376

ONE YEAR OLD, bright, spacious quality built home. Large living room and L-shaped dining room with de luxe wall-to-wall carpet. Modern kitchen with more than ample cabinets. THREE LARGE BEDROOMS - one might be master with 2-1/2 bathroom and roughed in for additional rooms. Sundeck, dining room, Carport - Beautifully landscaped and there are some outbuildings. ONLY 15 MINUTE DRIVE DOWN TOWN. PRICE \$34,900. Please contact

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Just 7 minutes from downtown
Victoria. Lovely location. LOT SIZE
APPROX. 137'x160'. Sewers going in
shortly. On one side of this double
lot stands a solid 2-bedroom
bungalow. The lot is beautifully
landscaped, has many shrubs and
a very large lawn. The bungalow also
features a large bright kitchen
with a breakfast room, a full
embroidered bathroom and medium
size living room on cablevision.

SOUTH OAK BAY:
New listing, 1151 sq. ft. stucco
home. Living dining rooms with
harm. Large family room. One
bedroom on main floor, and 2 up
to be ensuite. Electric cabinet kit
in kitchen. Full basement with one
bath. Full finished room. Large
garage, payments \$159.94 P.T. Full
call \$3,500.

CALL MRS. RIDER

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 Home, Melville Park, Sidney area. Full basement, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths. Large lot. \$77,900. 636-5396.

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27

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A line graph with a single data series. The y-axis is labeled with numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. The x-axis is labeled with letters M, A, and O. The data series starts at approximately 1.5 at M, rises to a peak of about 3.5 at A, and then falls to about 1.5 at O.

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NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Justice Dept. on Tuesday said it had filed a criminal complaint against a former U.S. attorney who was accused of conspiring to defraud the federal government of \$1.5 million.

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



"The Citizens' Committee had better check into the public payroll."

SMIDGENS



HOME GARDEN

Time to Pull Out Weeds, Grass

By HILDA BEASTALL

In almost any winter here on the coast we find healthy tufts of grass growing in amongst our shrubs and perennials. Last fall they were either scarcely noticeable seedlings or pieces of root left in the ground while making some alterations.

Our mild winters allow the roots to go on growing and by February sizeable tufts arrest our attention.

Although soils are wet and must not be compacted by much treading, it will help lessen the spring work if we make the effort to get out as many of these as possible.

While we're at it, we shall notice other weed seedlings which have made growth since late fall. Dandelions, vetch and the various thistles are carried in seed form by wind and birds, lodge in the fertile garden soil where they germinate and grow.

Just now it is easy to pull them out of the wet soil with their roots intact. Do the work standing on a board or from a path, stepping only briefly on the soft soil, reaching as many as possible.

You will find chickweed in flower too, though only a

couple of inches tall. This is an annual weed, beneficial to the soil for the nitrogen it contributes if turned in while green. It will be in flower now, sowing its seeds for another crop next fall.

All the rest of the seeds will make compost. We find the winter heap is full of active worms breaking down cabbage stumps, outer lettuce leaves, working among coffee grounds and tea leaves.

The compost heap finished off in late fall will be ready for use during April for vegetable seed drills and planting, while the winter heap plus what we add until the beginning of May should be broken down enough to use as mulching material by midsummer.

These are more or less casual heaps, made in the open garden with sprinklings of good soil between layers and a dusting of fertilizer as activator. They have had plenty of rain and also the benefit of the slowly melting snow a while ago.

Any jobs we can do outdoors now will put us ahead when the soil dries enough to work on it.

Pruning of shrubs however must be delayed at least until the end of March. There can still be hard frosts which might damage newly developed growth.

However, where dead wood is to be removed or a complete shrub, to be cut down and discarded this work should be done now.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



NANCY



FOR BIRDS GET CATS, FOR CATS . . .

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A 15-year-old Detroit youth has written Gov. Robert Scott to suggest a way for the town of Scotland Neck, N.C., to get rid of an estimated 12 million blackbirds that have been roosting near the town.

"I think," wrote James Armon, "you should find a way to get a lot of cats. Then give them to the people and at a certain time an alarm should go off. After the alarm goes off the people of that city should let the cats out into the crops."

"Now I'm not saying this is going to work, but you have to admit it is worth a try. . . . P.S. The reason I think this will work is because cats and birds are archenemies."

C. T. West, the governor's secretary asked: "How do you answer a letter like that?" How about: "Dear James: How do you get rid of 1,000 cats?"

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The greatest tragedy that can befall a team in a team-of-four event is when its opposition makes a game sitting North-South; and when same deal is replayed, the opposition also makes a game with the East-West cards. This "tragedy" occurred in the 1970 World Championships, in the match between Norway and the United States, with Norway being on the winning end.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 7 3
♥ 10 6 5 2
♦ 9 8 4 2
♣ J

EAST
♠ 5 4 2
♥ A Q 8
♦ 7 5 3
♣ A K 8 3

WEST
♠ A
♥ K J 7 4 3
♦ J 10
♣ Q 10 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 8 6
♥ 9
♦ A K Q 6
♣ 9 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ 2♥ 2♠ 4♥
4♠ Pass Pass Dbl.
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣.

The above bidding sequence occurred at the table where Norway was holding the North-South cards. East's double was quite normal, considering that West had made a vulnerable overall at the two level.

After East had won the opening lead with the heart ace, he returned the deuce of trumps. West won with the trump ace and played back the heart king, South ruffing. South exited with a club, which was taken by East's king. Another trump was played back, South winning it in his own hand.

A club was not trumped with dummy's next-to-last

trump, after which South came back to his own hand via a diamond. He next ruffed his last club with the board's last trump. Returning to the South hand via a second diamond, he then picked up East's last trump and claimed the doubled contract.

When the deal was replayed with Norway holding the East-West cards, this was the bidding sequence:

South West North East
1♣ 2♥ 2♠ 3♠ 4♥ 4♠ 4♠ Pass Pass 5♣ 5♣ Pass Pass

West's two spade overall was artificial, showing five hearts and an unspecified minor suit of five cards. When East bid five clubs on the second round, he was not out on a limb, since he knew that West had either five clubs or five diamonds.

The play presented no problem. South cashed the king and ace of diamonds, after which he shifted to the spade eight. After dummy's ace had won the trick, declarer drew trumps. The rest of the tricks were his.

Thus Norway fulfilled a doubled four spade contract sitting North-South, and a five club contract sitting East-West.

Fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

"Think of a number with three figures," said Jack. "Then add those three digits together."

"Okay," Jill nodded. "Multiply what you got by 11," the boy told her. "What's the answer?"

His sister was checking. "That's funny," she replied. "I get the same number I thought of."

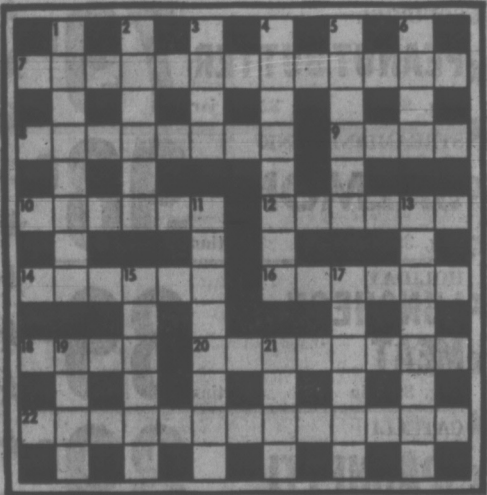
What was it?

(Answer Tuesday)
Friday's answer: Joe took 864 that 55th day.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 18 Mean | 5 Reason |
| 1 Spot | 19 Out of all | 6 Stranger |
| 8 Real-estate | 21 Long-headed | 7 Pets |
| 9 Asbestos | 22 East | 11 Motionless |
| 10 Aims | | 13 Badinage |
| 12 Robber | DOWN | 16 Trowel |
| 14 Nights | 2 Passionate | 17 Untidy |
| 15 Bandit | 3 True | 18 Male |
| 17 Uproot | 4 Batter | 20 Fade |



CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 7 Deasy of French musical work (13) | 1 Concerning a foreign representative to banish (8) |
| 8 In principle the fellows produce a place for multi-occupation (8) | 2 They drink so much they get the poster quite confused (6) |
| 9 Mere indoor ball-game (4) | 3 Architectural feature among the cheap seats (4) |
| 10 The price of freedom? (6) | 4 Hot line? (8) |
| 12 Article in green variety to inflame passions (6) | 5 Spur to destroy lethargy (6) |
| 14 Porter with fewer clothes on, we hear (6) | 6 This game is a variant of nine (4) |
| 16 Vegetable content of a bone (6) | 11 The sort of land to be found on the border? (8) |
| 18 A piece of lyrical music to soothe (4) | 13 This will explain why the beast of burden returns in triumph (8) |
| 20 Active concern for what the investment should provide (8) | 15 Not in the vicinity of exploding meteor (6) |
| 22 This sort of statement is not in agreement (13) | 17 This clue is not often found (6) |
| | 19 There's nothing in the beer — it's bitter (14) |
| | 21 Tailless object having no surplus flesh (4) |

SOLUTION TUESDAY

External Affairs Official Predicts Renewed Violence

NEW YORK (CP) — Andre Ouellet, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Sharp, said today that more violence can be expected in Canada and in the rest of the world.

REMEMBER
Metro Toyota Ltd.
621 Finlayson off Douglas
386-3516

Barkerville '71

Directed by
FRAN DOWIE

"... A rousing evening of nostalgic fun from a golden age of comedy and music."

Adults \$2.00
Students \$1.00

McPherson Theatre

Sunday — 8:00 p.m.
Monday — 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday — 8:00 p.m.

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

SYDNEY HARRIS

SPEAKS:

TONIGHT — 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BLDG. UVIC

"THE ROLE OF THE MODERN UNIVERSITY"

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by Project University of the Alma Mater Society

People

IWAKUNI, Japan — Police have released a 77-year-old woman after questioning her about why she kept the body of her husband in his bed for four months after his death. "His body is dead but the soul remains; I was attending to him," Tome Yamamoto told them. An autopsy indicated Kikukazu Yamamoto died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

KELOWNA — Dr. John Bowen is looking for amateur wine-tasters — strictly for science and with no pay. The Summerland Research Station is looking for wine-tasters with discerning palates to aid evaluation of experimental grape varieties the station bottles during the course of scientific distillation.

FARMINGTON, N.M. — Publisher Lincoln O'Brien of the Daily Times has temporarily suspended Al Capp's comic strip, 'Li'l Abner' because of the "anti-semitic nature" of the current episode. In the Friday strip Capp has his hero talking to Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. 'Li'l Abner' tells Dayan his son wants a ham sandwich and Dayan said "I'll be honest with you—sometimes so do I."

CHICAGO — Chicago-area psychic Oleg Jonsson, who conducted experiments in mental telepathy with astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell while the Apollo 14 mission was in progress says he feels they were successful. "We were trying to find out if ESP (Extra-sensory perception) works as well in space as it does on earth."

NAIROBI — Prince Charles, on the second week of his Kenyan visit, rode a horse named after sex-and-secrets scandal figure Christine Keeler Sunday and scored three goals to help his side win 8 to 4. He was hurt when his horse collided with a goal post but finished the game and left the field smiling.

Pro-Abortion Groups 'Loud, Raucous Voice'

Local spokesmen for the Presbyterian Church and the Catholic Women's League say they oppose any relaxation of Canada's abortion laws.

Rev. G. D. Smith reiterated the church's official view that abortion should not be legalized to reduce the number of

illegal and possibly hazardous abortions. He said he felt compelled to speak on the subject because "women's lib was making an effort all across Canada this weekend and I felt another voice should be heard."

He said women's groups supporting abortion-on-demand are a "loud raucous voice" not representative of the Canadian people.

Smith was asked if abortion could be justified in the cases of women for whom a child would be an economic hardship.

"We can't widen the law to include the taking of life," he said, "hard-luck cases don't make for changing the law."

Mrs. W. W. Rogers, president of the B.C.-Yukon Catholic Women's League Council, said its members strongly oppose removing abortion from the Criminal Code.

"Once it gets taken out of the Criminal Code, God knows what can happen—it'll be wide open," she said Saturday.

Mrs. Rogers said Dr. Robert Makaroff, the Vancouver physician who was suspended by the Canadian Medical Association for practicing illegal abortions, "believes in wholesale slaughter of the unborn, the holy innocents."

Mrs. Rogers has five children and 13 grandchildren.

AIRLINE CAREERS

MEN AND WOMEN



Train for Reservationists, Passenger Agents, Hostesses (age 20 to 35), Station Agents, Communicationists, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. If you are between the ages of 17 and 34, and have completed grade twelve, get full information today about our training program. Mail coupon today to:

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Phone _____ Age _____
Education _____

CAPITAL SCENE

The Methosin New Democratic Party Club will hold a coffee party for NDP leader Tommy Douglas, MP, Sunday at 2 p.m. at Sea Bluff Farm, Wilby's Lagoon Road.

The Victoria Highland Games Association will hold its annual indoor Highland piping and dancing competition Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Arbutus junior high school, Edgewood Road.

The Victoria Electric Club will hold Secretary's Day Tuesday at 12:05 p.m. at the Crest Motor Inn, Belleville Street. Glen Burns of C.P. Air will show the film Fiji-Fiji.

The Victoria Orchid Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Bailey Orchids, 1055 Trans-Canada Highway. There will be a slide show and discussion on phalaenopsis orchids. For further information phone A. L. Grossi at 656-2597.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tuesday at 12:10 p.m., The Empress. Speaker: Fred H. Moonen, vice-president, communications, Council of the Forest Industries of B.C.

University Lecture series, Monday at 12:30 p.m., University of Victoria, Elliott 168. Dr. Milton Rokeach speaking on Freedom, Responsibility and Political Ideology. Admission free, public invited.

Free Abortion on Demand Object of Demonstrations

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Demonstrators in at least four Canadian centres Saturday emphasized, with symbolic coffins, their request for free abortion on demand.

In three of the centres demonstrators were faced with counter-protests by a group called Alliance for Life, and in Ottawa both sides agreed to a national television debate if one can be arranged.

The scenes were similar in Fredericton, Halifax and Vancouver. Marches were followed by speeches on the demand that all abortion regulations be removed from the Criminal Code.

At Brandon, Man., however, about 40 women crashed a banquet in honor of T. C. Douglas, national New Democratic Party leader, and demanded time to speak.

Given two minutes, one woman read a list of demands, then the group left.

COFFINS LEFT
The black coffins, some of which contained knitting needles, coat hangers and other items often used to induce an illegal abortion, were left behind by the demonstrators when the protests ended.

A spokesman for the Ottawa group said the coffins symbolize the fate of women who cannot afford a trip abroad for an abortion and must resort to "back-alley butchers."

Alliance for Life demonstrators argued that the pro-abortionists cannot produce statis-

tics to prove their contention that many women are maimed and killed through illegal abortions.

The pro-abortionists at Ottawa, many of them from Toronto, marched 700-strong to Parliament Hill through a heavy snowstorm. No government members greeted them.

A Montreal physician, Dr. Henry Morgenthaler, told the group present abortion laws discriminate against women.

"They condemn women to die and to be injured for no crime at all," he said. "Man goes soot free as you know."

MARCHERS CHANT
About 50 persons marched to the downtown federal building in Fredericton, chanting " Trudeau, Turner, What do you say? How many women did you kill today?"

Jane Likely, a member of a Fredericton women's liberation group, said the majority of women who get abortions "are middle-class women who can afford to go to other countries for

them, or (can afford) the cost of proving that pregnancy would endanger their physical or mental health."

Fifty persons, about half men, marched through heavy rain in downtown Halifax, distributing leaflets on abortion. One bore the slogan "Killing is a man's job—Make it a woman's right."

A small group of pro-abortion marchers stayed only a few minutes at Vancouver court house but left behind a coffin with a sign reading "Canada's abortion laws murder women."

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

From Last Suspended



FRANKIE PICTURES PRESENTS

Alli MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal

The Year's #1 Best Seller

ADULT

WARNING: Frequent swearing and coarse language.

-R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

2nd MONTH

NIGHTLY AT 7 AND 9

Fox CINEMA

SHAW AT PALACE - 383-6414

GEM
Theatre Sidney
elia kazans
arrange
ment
the
KIRK DOUGLAS - DEBORAH KERR
TONIGHT AT 7:45

Students Work Through Rain

Pouring rain did not deter 15 Claremont senior secondary students Friday from hacking their way through dense underbrush as they cleared 200 yards of trail at Elk Lake.

Saanich municipal public works department supplied axes, rakes, mattocks and shovels for the Claremont team. Commerce teacher Mike Turyk organized the students in pairs starting 20 feet apart and working toward each other.

"It's unbelievable," said Saanich parks department employee Ted Smith who watched the progress.

Friday has been set by the Saanich Peninsula school board as the kick-off date for school centennial projects.

Following completion of the Elk Lake trail project, a retaining wall is to be built near the swimming beach.

CLEAR TRAIL

Trustees and municipal officials who toured the school district Friday observed another trail-clearing operation at Hagen Creek, Centennial Park, Central Saanich. Some 150 Mount Newton Junior Secondary students are working on the project and have asked Central Saanich municipality to suggest another.

Elementary students are undertaking land-clearing projects.

"This will take place right around the schools," said district primary supervisor Miss B. G. MacArthur. "We want the children to feel that each one is doing something personally to improve our environment."

MEMORIAL ARENA
TUESDAY
RECREATION SKATING
10:30 - 12 Noon
TINY TOTS
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING TUESDAY
12:00 - 1:00 - Adults
1:00 - 3:00 - Slim 'n' Swim
3:00 - 5:00 - Public
7:00 - 9:00 - Public

CARLTON CLUB
is now under the management of
Mr. Cliff Clarke
of McPherson Seafood & Steakhouse
Dining and dancing accommodations for 200 persons. Full catering services available for banquets, private parties, dinner dances and receptions.

An ALL NEW ADVENTURE in Entertainment!
The power, the passion, the terror of Emily Bronte's immortal story of young love.
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL TIMOTHY DALTON
in ONLY BRONTE'S
Wuthering Heights
Coronet
836 Yates St.
383-6414

HURRY — SEE IT NOW!
HELLO, DOLLY!
Events at 6:35 and 9:00
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
BARBARA STREISAND · WALTER MATTHAU
DELUXE COLOR
The Longest Running Musical In the History Of Broadway
OAK BAY
2185 OAK BAY AVE
598-2213
EVENINGS
Adults 1.50
Students 1.00
G.A. Members75
Children50

Adult Entertainment
MARION BRANDO
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

PETER SELLERS · GOLDIE HAWN
3rd Wk!
There's a Girl in My Soup
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

DOORS TONIGHT 6:45
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00
Haide
ANTHONY QUINN / INGRID BERGMAN
A Walk in the Spring Rain

BREWSTER McCLOUD
"Something else" from Robert Altman the director of M.A.S.H.
CAPITOL
801 YATES - 384-4511
ROYAL
801 YATES - 384-4511

TORA TORA TORA!
Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.
Children 30c Anytime

LIQUID REVENESCENCE

Reg. 16.50. Save 7.00. A great saving on a great dry skin moisturizer by Charles of the Ritz. It's quickly absorbed, leaves your face feeling soft and young. And now it's available in a new unbreakable bottle, lightweight, easy to take travelling. Stock up during our special offer—offer expires March 6.

6 fl. oz. 9.50

Petra Topp, Charles of the Ritz Beauty Consultant will be in our Cosmetics Department Tuesday, Feb. 16th through to Sat., Feb. 20th. Be sure to come in this week and take advantage of the opportunity to consult an expert on make-up and skin care.

Cosmetics, Main Floor

EATON'S

Store Information—382-7141

THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

TUESDAY!

EATON'S

ONLY!

120 DAYS

9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Please
NO C.O.D.
PHONE OR
MAIL
ORDERS

SNACK BAR

Branded Veal Steakette
Whipped Potato - Vegetable
Brown Gravy Roll and Butter
Beverage
2 for 1.49
Eaton's Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

DRUGS, SUNDRIES

COLGATE "100" MOUTH 2 for 1.49
WASH-12-OZ. 1.49
CALCIUM BANDOZ 1.49
ANACIN TABLETS 2 for 1.49
SACCHARIN TABLETS 1.49
GLAXO 1.49
PIL-100 TABLETS 2 for 1.49
VASOLINE 1.49
SAND-AIDS 2 for 1.49
PACKAGES OF 100 2 for 1.49
RUBBER GLOVES 2 for 1.49
ASSORTED SIZES 2 for 1.49
WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL 3 for 1.49
BLADES-Packages of 5 blades 2 for 1.49
RAPID SHAVE CREAM 2 for 1.49
21-OZ. TUB 2 for 1.49
MODERN FEMINE NAPKINS 7 for 1.49
Box of 4 3 for 1.49
NIVEA COLD CREAM SOAP 3 for 1.49
FLORIST ROOM FRESHENER 2 for 1.49
1/2 MORE 2 for 1.49
SONEXA HAND LOTION 2 for 1.49
CASALAN EXTENSIVE CARE 1.49
15-OZ. BOTTLE 1.49
3-TIP 2 for 1.49
PACKAGE OF 25 2 for 1.49
IMPERIAL LEATHER TOILET SOAP 2 for 1.49
Box of 2 2 for 1.49
TOOTH PASTES 2 for 1.49
LISTERINE GT 2 for 1.49
PACKAGE OF 2 3 for 1.49
MACLEANS OR 2 for 1.49
COLGATE M.F.P.-King size 2 for 1.49
DENTOCREME-Economy size 2 for 1.49
CREST-Family size 2 for 1.49
SHAMPOOS AND RINSES 2 for 1.49
DENDEL-22-OZ. 2 for 1.49
WOODBURY-15-OZ. Dry or normal hair 2 for 1.49
BRECK-15-OZ. Dry, normal or oily hair 2 for 1.49
NEW BRUCE FREE HAIR INSTANT 2 for 1.49
SHAMPOO-7-OZ. 2 for 1.49
SILVERIN-7-OZ. 2 for 1.49
HAIR SPRAYS 2 for 1.49
GET SET OR SUDDEN BEAUTY 2 for 1.49
MRS. BECK 2 for 1.49
EATON'S-Toiletries, Main Floor

CANDIES

BOXED LUXURY CHOCOLATES-XXX 1.49
chocolates attractively boxed in red 1.49
1-lb. box 2 for 1.49
HATCOCK'S TOFFEE 2 for 1.49
1-lb. net weight 5 for 1.49
QUICKLY ASSORTMENT 5 for 1.49
1-lb. bag 3 for 1.49
8-OZ. bag 5 for 1.49
ALMOND ROSE-1-lb. bag 1.49
EATON'S-Candies, Main Floor

FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES

EUREKA VACUUM BAGS-To fit all models 2 for 1.49
except Electric 2 for 1.49
Brooms 2 for 1.49
LEWIS VACUUM BAGS 2 for 1.49
Center style 2 for 1.49
WOODER DIAL-A-MATIC 2 for 1.49
CONSTELLATION VACUUM BAGS 2 for 1.49
Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home 2 for 1.49
Furniture Building 2 for 1.49
CAR FRESHENER 2 for 1.49
Assorted scents and colors 2 for 1.49
CLEAR SWEET WINDSHIELD 2 for 1.49
CLEANER-8-OZ. bottle 2 for 1.49
STOP AND EAR LIGHTS-Choice of plain or 2 for 1.49
license illuminator 2 for 1.49
"BARS LEAKS"-6-OZ. size, a natural 2 for 1.49
barrier for anti-freeze 2 for 1.49
THERMOSTAT-Winter type fits all cars 2 for 1.49
30 deg. to 120 deg., with gasket 2 for 1.49
Each 2 for 1.49
SHAMPOO SPARE PLUGS 2 for 1.49
Popular sizes only 2 for 1.49
DE-ICER 2 for 1.49
Assorted car 2 for 1.49
LEATHER KEY CASES 2 for 1.49
6 hook style 2 for 1.49
EATON'S-Auto Accessories, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S SNEAKERS-White fabric uppers 1.49
Non-slip soles 1.49
Sizes 5 to 10, Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S SHOES-Hand-made uppers and composition 1.49
soles. Brown or black straps 1.49
Sizes 10-2, Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS-In assorted colors 1.49
and sizes 1.49
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS-Two styles 1.49
assorted pastel colors 1.49
EATON'S-Shoes, Floor of Fashion

FOODS

GROCERIES 7 for 1.49
McVITTIE PRICE 2 for 1.49
BISCUITS-7-OZ. pkg. 2 for 1.49
NABOB GREEN LABEL TEA 2 for 1.49
BAGS-100% poly pak 5 for 1.49
PUREE TOILET TISSUE 5 for 1.49
2-1/2 oz. pk. 1.49
BURNS, SWIFTS OR MAPLE LEAF 1.49
CANNED HAM-1 1/2 lb. Each 1.49
ATYMER SOUP-1 each, vegetable, tomato rice, 1.49
vegetable beef, chicken noodle; 2 each tomato, 1.49
cream of celery, cream of mushroom. All for 1.49
HOTTEST SHOP 1.49
MADDERA CAKE, 1 DATE AND NUT 1.49
LOAF, 1 BANANA LOAF-All for 1.49
PRODUCE 1.49
1 TURNIP, 3 LBS. SNOBOW CARROTS, 1 LBS. 1.49
PANSHIPS, 3 LBS. ONIONS, 1 LETTUCE, 1 CEL- 1.49
ERY, 1 CUCUMBER 1.49
All for 1.49
1 BAKED CALIFORNIA ORANGES AND 19 FLOW- 1.49
ERS, GRAPEFRUIT 1.49
Both for 1.49
MEATS 2 for 1.49
BUTCHER'S BEEF STEAKS 2 for 1.49
8-OZ. KID D STEAKETTES 16 for 1.49
MAPLE LEAF SIDE RACON 2 for 1.49
1-lb. pkg. 2 for 1.49
BURNS COOKED MEATS-6-OZ. each of bologna, 2 for 1.49
headcheese, chicken head, picnic and corned, macer- 2 for 1.49
oni and cheese. In new self-seal 2 for 1.49
packages. All for 1.49
EATON'S-Foods, Lower Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

ROSE BUSHES-Hybrid teas, 1.49
climbers, 2 per pack. Each 1.49
1/2" BENDED CEDAR TUB-Each 1.49
15-LB. BAG BONE MEAL OR 1.49
15-LB. BOX MOSS KILLER-Each 1.49
64-OZ. SEAMANT FISH FERTILIZER-Each 1.49
5-LB. BAG ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER- 1.49
7-7. Each 1.49
40-LB. BAG STERILIZED SOIL-Each 1.49
8-OZ. BOTTLE LIQUID ALGUNE 1.49
FERTILIZER-Each 1.49
CAMELIAS, RHODOS, 1.49
MAGNOLIAS, JUNEBUGS-Each 1.49
ANEMONE BULBS-50 per bag. Bag 1.49
AZALEA MOLES-Each 1.49
MIXED DOUBLE BEGONIAS-8 per bag. Bag 1.49
WINTER FLOWERING HEATHERS- 4 for 1.49
POLYANTHS-Assorted colours 4 for 1.49
POT MUNS-4" pot, assorted colours. Each 1.49
PLASTIC PLANTERS-With saucers, 1.49
assorted colours. 7 1/2" diam., 7 1/2" high. Each 1.49
PLASTIC WINDOW PLANTERS-2 1/2" x 5 1/4" x 3". Each 1.49
6-LB. BAG SLUG PELLETS-Each 1.49
EATON'S-Garden Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

HAND FOOD BEATER-Stainless steel beat- 1.49
ers, nylon gears. Each 1.49
"BISSELL" RUG SHAMPOO- 1.49
24-OZ. Aerosol can. Each 1.49
4-CUP TEAPOT-Stainless steel. 1.49
COFFEE MUGS-Heat resistant, in 6 for 1.49
various coloured patterns. Each 1.49
DOOR MAT-18" x 27", coir fibre. Each 1.49
COVERED DIAPER PAIL-Each 1.49
STEAK KNIVES-Set of 6. Set 1.49
10 1/2" DIAMETER DOUBLE TURNABLE 1.49
SHIELD-Choice of goldtone or avocado. Each 1.49
SPONGE MOP-Polyethylene frame. 1.49
Each 1.49
ELECTRIC STATIC FLOOR BROOM- 1.49
Each 1.49
LAMINATED TEAK TRAYS-19" x 14". 1.49
Each 1.49
ALUMINUM WHISTLING KETTLE- 1.49
Each 1.49
PLASTIC OVAL LAUNDRY BASKET- 1.49
Each 1.49
PATIO OR PUN BROOM-14" size. 1.49
Your choice. Each 1.49
DISH DRAINER-Discontinued model. 1.49
Assorted colours. Each 1.49
GARBAGE BAGS-Jumbo size, 28" x 36". 4 for 1.49
In packages of 10. Each 1.49
EATON'S-Housewares, Lower Main Floor

PAINTS

INTERIOR FLAT LATEX-For walls 1.49
and ceilings. 10 colours. Qt. 1.49
INTERIOR ALKYL SEMI-GLOSS-In colours 1.49
to match latex. Qt. 1.49
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR FLOOR ENAMEL-ALKYL 1.49
type. Gloss finish. Red, green, 1.49
brown or grey. Qt. 1.49
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL-For 1.49
trimmings and furniture. 8 1.49
colours. Qt. 1.49
EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT-Six colours 1.49
white and white base coat. 5 1.49
quarts. Each 1.49
EXTERIOR GLOSS HOUSE PAINT-Six colours 1.49
plus white and base coat. Qt. 1.49
PAINT ROLLER KIT-Includes 7 1/2" Dynal 1.49
roller, handle, tray and 5" trim roller. Set 1.49
DROPSHEETS-5 x 11, 1 mil thick. 3 for 1.49
For weather proofing or protection. 1.49
PAINT BRUSHES-2" and 4" nylon, for use with 1.49
Latex paints. Each 1.49
PAINT BRUSHES-4" or 1 1/2" pure bristle brushes for use 1.49
with Alkyd type paints. Each 1.49
PAINT THINNER-For clean up with 1.49
Alkyd type paint. Gallon 1.49
EATON'S-Paints, Lower Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

1/2 SLIP AND PANTY SET- 1.49
Sizes 8-14. Each 1.49
GIRLS' KNEE HIGHS- 2 for 1.49
Sizes 8-14, 50. 1.49
GIRLS' CROCHET TANKS- 1.49
Each 1.49
TEE SHIRTS AND BLOUSES - Nylon stretch knitwear 2 for 1.49
tee shirts or Pullover-Front 2 for 1.49
blouses. Each 1.49
EATON'S-Girls' Wear, Third Floor

FABRICS

45" SPORT COTTONS-Easy care, 1.49
prints or plaids. No-iron. Yard 1.49
60" WEY LOOK JERSEYS-Washable acetate in 1.49
12 plain colours to choose from. Yard 1.49
60" RAYON DRESS CREEPS-Dress weight 1.49
nylon in light to dark shades. Yard 1.49
60" PRINTED COTTON JERSEYS-Neatly 1.49
and floral prints in attractive colours. Yard 1.49
45" SCREEN PRINTED POLYESTER CREEPS-Washable, 1.49
easy-to-care-for polyester 1.49
foundational prints. Yard 1.49
EATON'S-Fabrics, Third Floor

FOUNDATIONS

LYCRA PANTY BRIEFS-No garters. Great 1.49
for over panty-hose. White or 1.49
skintone. S.M.L. Each 1.49
LYCRA BRA-Lacy. Kotel fiberfill cup, cotton 1.49
strap. White. A-25-36. B-34-38. Each 1.49
PULLON GIRDLE-Satin panel front. Two-way 1.49
stretch sides. White. M.L. Each 1.49
EATON'S-Foundations, Floor of Fashion

FLOOR COVERINGS

COCO MATS- 1.49
Approx. 14" x 24". Each 1.49
WELCOME MATS-RUBBER FATIGUE MATS: PLAY- 1.49
TIME BATH MATS-Bath mat, 19" x 24". Oval 1.49
mat approx. 17" x 27". Your choice. Each 1.49
COTTON MATS-27" x 18". Each 1.49
PATCH MATS-27" x 18". Each 1.49
EATON'S-Floor Coverings,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

ASSORTED SOCKS-Ankle or executive length, 1.49
plain or patterned wool blend, cotton lined, 1.49
cushion sole or terry velvet 2 pair 1.49
cotton. Assorted colours. 2 pair 1.49
ROKER SHORTS- 1.49
Assorted patterns, S.M.L. Each 1.49
T-SHIRTS-Cotton knit in white only. 2 for 1.49
Short sleeve style, with crew neck. 2 for 1.49
BREVEETS AND JERSEYS-White cotton 2 for 1.49
or colours of blue, green or goldtone. S.M.L. 2 2 for 1.49
POLYESTER FABRIC TIES-Assorted patterns and wide 1.49
range of colours. Choice of "Tie Yourself" 1.49
or "Red-Knot" styles. Each 1.49
EATON'S-Men's Wear, Main Floor

TOYS

DUAL LANE CURVE PAK- 1.49
"Hot Wheels" accessory. Each 1.49
"HOT WHEELS" CARS- 2 for 1.49
By Mattel. Each 1.49
"HOT WHEELS" CLUB KIT-Complete with special car, 1.49
membership, iron-on emblem and 1.49
leaflets. Each 1.49
MODEL CAR KIT- 1.49
Each 1.49
MATCHBOX CARS- 4 for 1.49
English. Die-cast metal. 1.49
YO-YOS-Olympic or 2 for 1.49
Satellite models. 1.49
SPACE PLATFORM KITES- 1.49
Approx. 12" square, 30" tall. Each 1.49
FIG-SAW PUZZLES-Artist and Windsor 3 for 1.49
types. Choose from several subjects. 1.49
DART GAME-Approx. 12" diameter. 1.49
Board complete with 4 darts. Each 1.49
AUTO TRANSPORT-Tractor and trailer 1.49
with 4 passenger cars. Each 1.49
AIRFIX "HO" SCALE FIGURES-Includes paratrooper, 3 for 1.49
Foreign Legion, farm animals 3 for 1.49
and more. 2 for 1.49
TRUCK FULL OF TOYS-Either astro- 2 for 1.49
nauts, soldiers or farm animals. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S-Toys, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING

PLASTIC PANELLING-In green or yellow, 1.49
Corrugated. Size approx. 26" x 72". 1.49
Each 1.49
SECURE LOCK-Each 1.49
BUTYL-ASTIC SEALANT-Each 1.49
ADJUSTABLE "C" CLAMPS- 3 for 1.49
2" and 3" sizes. 1.49
SOAP DISH, TUMBLER AND TOOTH BRUSH HOLDER, 2 for 1.49
TOILET TISSUE HOLDER, SINGLE AND 2 for 1.49
DOUBLE HOOKS-Your choice. 1.49
DREI-DRY ROOFS-Each 1.49
CAULKING GUN, BALL PEEN HAMMER- 1.49
Your choice. Each 1.49
JOINTY MOP SET-Handle plus 30 1.49
down-away pads. Set 1.49
2 1/2" HAND SAW-3 ft. Sheffield spring steel. Each 1.49
COMBINATION PLIERS-8" hot drop forged 1.49
steel. Each 1.49
EATON'S-Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

DRAPERIES

BURLAP-36" wide. Red, moss, brown, beige, 2 yds. 1.49
blue and white. 2 yds. 1.49
40" AND 50" HOPSCACKING OR 1.49
60" PRINTS AND PLAINS-Yard 1.49
REMNANTS-Various widths 1.49
and lengths. 1.49
COTTON PRINTS- 2 yds. 1.49
36" or 48" widths. 2 yds. 1.49
CURTAINS-Assorted colours, fabrics, shapes. 1.49
Each 1.49
EATON'S-Draperies,
Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

NOTIONS

MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD-800 yards. 2 for 1.49
Wide colour. 2 for 1.49
TAPE- 2 for 1.49
CORDEROY FELLOW COVERS-Regular 2 for 1.49
pillow size. Zip closing. 2 for 1.49
WIRE MESH BRUSH CURLERS-two 2 for 1.49
styles with nylon and wire. 2 for 1.49
WASTE PAPER BASKETS-Plastic coated 2 for 1.49
with dorsal design. Comes folded. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S-Notions, Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

FLASHLIGHT OR TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 10 for 1.49
C or D sizes. 10 for 1.49
15-VOLT- 10 for 1.49
COCKER BALLS-White and black vinyl. 1.49
Each 1.49
GOLF BALLS-Hard-wearing outer 5 for 1.49
COVERS. 5 for 1.49
FABLE TENNIS SET-Complete with 2 bats, 1.49
net, clamps and balls. Each 1.49
GOLF CLUBS-Polyethylene, 1.49
assorted colours. 1.49
1-VOLT RADIO BATTERIES- 3 for 1.49
Each 2 for 1.49
BI-CYCLE TUBES-Assorted sizes. 1.49
POCKET OR PULSE FLASHLIGHT- 1.49
With 3 long-life batteries. Each 1.49
PEN KNIVES OR HUNTING KNIVES- 1.49
In bone or colours. Each 1.49
WY SMITH DOGHOUSE OR SALMON 1.49
PLANKS-Your choice. Each 1.49
MONOFILAMENT FISHING LINE- 1.49
Bulk spools in assorted weights. Each 1.49
SALMON FISHING FLAPOS- 1.49
Each 1.49
FISHING LURE ASSORTMENT IN PLASTIC BOX OR 1.49
SHEDDING WEIGHTS, 4-16 oz. 1.49
Your choice. Set 1.49
FISHERMAN'S "THE-FLAN" SCALES-Each 1.49
Charcoal. Each 1.49
BI-CYCLE TIRES-Assorted sizes. Each 1.49
BOWLING SHOE BAG-Assorted colours. Each 1.49
AEROSOL-Asorted lengths. 5 for 1.49
SHUTTLECOCKS- 16 for 1.49
EATON'S-Sporting Goods, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS 1.49
-Each 1.49
GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS- 5 for 1.49
Size 4 to 14. Each 1.49
GIRLS' LEOTARDS-Size 2 to 4 and 4 to 6. 1.49
Each 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' T-SHIRTS-Assorted colours. 1.49
Size 4 to 6. Your choice. Each 1.49
GIRLS' DRESS SLACKS-Size 4 to 6. 1.49
Each 1.49
GIRLS' NYLON BRIEFS- 4 for 1.49
Assorted styles. Sizes 4-6. 1.49
EATON'S-Children's Wear, Third Floor

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

LUXURY SHEER PANTY HOSE-One size fits 1.49
100-160 lbs. Beige, taupe, 2 for 1.49
mocha and fashion colours. 2 for 1.49
SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS- 3 pair 1.49
Size 9 to 11. 3 pair 1.49
TOTAL FIT NUDE HEEL NYLONS- 2 pair 1.49
In fashion colours. 2 pair 1.49
WOMEN'S KNEE-HIGH STRETCH SOCKS-Nylon and 2 pair 1.49
cotton blend in cable pattern. 2 pair 1.49
SQUARES AND LONG SASH SCARVES- 1.49
Assorted prints, in acetate. Each 1.49
CHIFFON-Style for women and 1.49
children. Each 1.49
WOMEN'S GLOVES-In washable fabrics: 1.49
assorted styles, colours. Pair 1.49
EATON'S-Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

BOY'S WEAR

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS 1.49
Boxer waist. Sizes 8-16. Pair 1.49
BOYS' JEANS-Flare, half boxer 4 for 1.49
waist. 5-15. Each 4 pair 1.49
STRETCH SOCKS-Size 4-8. 2 pair 1.49
Sizes 8-10. 3 pair 1.49 2 pair 1.49
T-SHIRTS-Long sleeves, round V-necks, assorted 1.49
colours and patterns. Broken sizes. Each 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' T-SHIRTS-Assorted colours, 1.49
crew neck. Ass'd. plain shades. Broken sizes. Each 1.49
SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRTS-Round 2 for 1.49
neckline. White in broken sizes. 2 for 1.49
BREVEETS AND VESTS - Military rib, shrink-resistant, 3 for 1.49
flatlock seams. 3 for 1.49
EATON'S-Boys' Wear, Third Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES-Plain shades or 2 for 1.49
"Happy Daisy" print. 2 for 1.49
Bath size. 2 for 1.49
Hand 4 for 1.49 Face 6 for 1.49
size. 4 for 1.49
COTTON SHEETS- 1.49
Twin or double sizes. Each 1.49
PRINTED LINEN TEA TOWELS- 4 for 1.49
Florida or novelty prints. 4 for 1.49
GINGHAM TABLECLOTHS-37" x 57", 1" 1.49
gingham checks in assorted colours. Each 1.49
PLACE MATS- 4 for 1.49
Plastic with foam back. 4 for 1.49
PLACEMATS-Homespun and cotton. 6 for 1.49
PRINTED LINEN TABLECLOTHS-47" x 57". At- 1.49
tractive prints on white or natural grounds. Each 1.49
LOUNGE FELLOWS-Foam chip filling 1.49
with latex or homespun covers. Each 1.49
LINEN AND COTTON TEA TOWELS- 4 for 1.49
Colourful stripes, size 27" x 37". 4 for 1.49
WAFFLE WEAVE KITCHEN TOWEL-Fast-drying cotton 3 for 1.49
in plaid effects of mint, lemon 3 for 1.49
or orange. 3 for 1.49
KITCHEN TERRIERES-Foral and 1.49
novelty designs, lint-free drying. 3 for 1.49
TEKKY APRON SETS-Apron and kitchen 1.49
towel in attractive designs. Set 1.49
each. 8 for 1.49
CORDEROY FELLOW COVERS - With zipper closing, 2 for 1.49
hard-wearing cord in 2 for 1.49
various colours. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S-Household Linens, Third Floor

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

BULBS-Two 40-watt, four 10 for 1.49 10 for 1.49
60-watt and four 100-watt. 10 for 1.49
TRILIGHT BULBS-100, 200 and 300-watt Mogul base, or 2 for 1.49
50, 200, 250-watt 2 for 1.49
Med. base. 2 for 1.49
CEILING CLIP-ON SHADES- 1.49
Each 1.49
F" CLIP-ON SILE SHADE OR RED LAMP- 1.49
Each 1.49
FLUORESCENT CEILING CLIP-ON BALLS- 1.49
Each 1.49
FLUORESCENT TV LAMP- 1.49
Each 1.49
15-FOOT EXTENSION CORDS- 2 for 1.49
Brown or white. 3 wire. 2 for 1.49
LIGHTED ROCKER SWITCH- 2 for 1.49
TABLE AND FLOOR LAMP SHADES- 1.49
Each 1.49
FIXTURES- 1.49
For bedroom, bath or porch. Each 1.49
F" CLIP-ON SHADES- 2 for 1.49
Assorted colours. 2 for 1.49
PEN-UP LAMPS- 1.49
Desk shade. Each 1.49
EATON'S-Lamps and Electricals,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

SHIRTS-Prints and plaids in easy-care 1.49
fabrics. Roll sleeves. 32-38. 1.49
Each 1.49
NYLON BOUCLE SWEATERS-Fancy rib neck, back 1.49
zipper in white, navy and pastel. S.M.L. Each 1.49
EATON'S-Main Floor Sportsweat

BABY WEAR

INFANTS' PLAIN AND PATTERNED T- 2 for 1.49
SHIRTS-With long sleeves, 2 for 1.49
button shoulders, sizes 1-3. 2 for 1.49
CONTOUR SHEETS

Weather

Rainy periods, mild
Low tonight 42, high Tuesday 52
Details on Page 17

87th Year, No. 208

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Gas Price Hike Likely as Oil Pact Signed

Times News Services

TEHRAN — Major western oil companies have agreed to pay six Middle East countries higher prices for crude petroleum, ending a threat to cut off North America's major source of foreign oil.

In Canada the eventual effect of the higher rates for crude likely will be an increase of two to three cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices.

Roughly half the petroleum for Canada's cars, trains, furnaces and industries comes from the countries with which the Sunday agreement was reached.

In Calgary, oilman Carl Niele said the settlement "will tend to trigger comparable increases in oil prices around the globe."

He said the agreement is "going to scare the pants off politicians and I hope the

public" in Western countries and make them realize "there is no security of supply from overseas."

Meanwhile, the companies involved in the Middle East oil industry are preparing for tougher price negotiations with Libya this week.

Deputy Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud of Libya said during the weekend that price increases demanded by the six Gulf states were below Libya's minimum require-

ments. Libya and Algeria supply Western Europe with almost one third of its oil, and company officials said Sunday that Libyan oil at least might be cut off if quick agreement is not reached.

The Gulf agreement is binding on Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, who supply almost half of Western Europe's needs and 92 per cent of Japan's.

Under the Gulf agreement, the posted price of light crude

from the Gulf will go immediately to \$2.17 a barrel, up 38 cents. Heavy crude will cost 40.5 cents more at \$2.125 a barrel.

The agreement will produce an extra \$1.200 million for the Persian Gulf countries this year and \$11,000 million during the five years the pact runs.

Ending more than a month of difficult price negotiations, the agreement was signed nine hours before a midnight

deadline set by the OPEC after which it said member nations would unilaterally enact higher prices and taxes by legislation. Failure by the companies to comply could have resulted in a shutdown of their wells.

Western oilmen said the agreement will push up costs of transportation and heavy industry in Western Europe and Japan because the higher prices will be passed on to consumers. This, they

reasoned, will make U.S. industrial exports more competitive in world markets.

Noting that U.S. deposits won't last forever, a senior oil company official said:

"The current price trend may encourage the United States to start exploiting its shale oil deposits which until now has not been regarded as an economic prospect."

Canada's position in the world-wide petroleum picture is unusual in that it is both an

importer and an exporter—importing from Venezuela for eastcoast use, and exporting to the United States from the western fields.

A longer-range effect of the Tehran agreement could be as an impetus to exploration for additional reserves in Canada's Arctic and offshore areas. Canada now accounts for 2.6 per cent of the total world petroleum production and has about two per cent of discovered reserves.



ONE HORSEPOWER caleche glides easily through the snow dumped on Montreal over the weekend while owners of vehicles powered by considerably more horsepower dig themselves out from under and try to get their engines started. (CP Wirephoto)

Trucking Strike-Lockout Threatens B.C. Industry

A strike-lockout in the trucking industry that could tie up a large portion of the B.C. economy appeared imminent today.

The Teamsters Union, representing some 3,500 men around the province, says it

will be legally entitled to begin a strike against trucking companies at midnight tonight when the term of mediation officer Ed Sims expires.

The Automotive Transport Association, representing 78

companies, says it will lock out Teamsters in all member companies if any one member is struck.

Some 200 truck drivers and helpers would be affected by a strike in Victoria.

The union and the ATA are agreed on all terms for a new one-year contract, except the union wants a hot cargo clause included.

The provision the union is seeking would give its members the right to refuse to handle goods brought from behind picket lines by non-union workers.

ATA executive-director Carl Anshelm said today the two sides were unable to agree in principle on the hot cargo clause.

"We can't live with it," Anshelm said. "The Teamsters want to be the policemen of the labor movement—they would have the power to make or break every strike that comes along."

Anshelm said at least 50 per cent of the province's trucking industry would be shut down in a strike-lockout.

Construction, waterfront, mining, pulp and paper, lumbering and chemical industries—to name only a few—would be some of the basic areas of the economy affected.

Movement of vegetables and meat would also be drastically cut back, Anshelm said.

PETERSON MUM
He said he has not had a reply from Labor Minister Les Peterson to his request for a B.C. Mediation Commission hearing into the dispute in an attempt to remove the strike threat.

According to the B.C. Mediation Commission Act (B.M.C. 33) the union can legally take strike action when the mediation officer's report on the dispute has been submitted. Sims' term expires tonight, and his report should be completed later this week, perhaps as early as Tuesday.

12-INCH SNOWFALL COVERS MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Blowing snow and sleet, driven by 55-mile-an-hour winds, pounded Quebec province during the weekend in the worst storm of the year.

At least seven deaths were caused by hazardous driving conditions and drifting snow. At one time 17 major highways in the province were closed. All were open today.

Twelve inches of snow was dumped on Montreal Island in the weekend storm, bringing the year's accumulation to 97.4 inches. At this time last year 51.9 inches had fallen and the accumulation for the entire 1969-70 winter was 76.4 inches.

Flood Rips Out Nova Scotia Bridge

HALIFAX (CP) — An ice-breaker today was working in the ice-choked LaHave River near Bridgewater, N.S., in an effort to relieve flooding that hit the south shore town following a heavy weekend rain storm.

A 100-foot span of the main bridge across the river in the town was swept away by rising water and ice floes Sunday, disrupting transportation and cutting long-distance telephone cables.

Amateur radio operators set up a communications system and traffic was rerouted to another bridge.

Officials hope much of the flood water will recede after the ice jam has been cleared by the department of transport icebreaker Narwhal.

Heavy rain, high temperatures, melting snow and overflowing rivers combined to bring on the flooding in low-lying areas, including sec-

tions of Truro, the Stellarton-Westville area and the Bedford Lower Sackville area. Bulldozer, front-end loaders and power-utility "bucket trucks" evacuated 75 persons from a trailer crowd in Stellarton Sunday after the East River overflowed.

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DEATH SPRAY PROPOSED

U.S. Army to Attack Birds?

MILAN, Tenn. (UPI) — Unless there is public opinion against such an effort, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Ammunition Plant said about three million blackbirds roosting at the arsenal will be attacked with a spray that would freeze them to death within minutes.

"We wanted to get public opinion before we took any action," said Maj. James I. Lowe, commander of the Milan installation.

Lowe said he met with Milan leaders and Gibson county health officials and received no objections to the proposal.

Mayor Rogers Pickard said he and aldermen have adopted a resolution endorsing the plan.

"They are a nuisance problem," said Dr. Fred

M. Friedman, arsenal physician. "The eat grain from farm fields, contaminate feed lots and public places too."

Lowe said that the spraying of the birds by airplane would serve two purposes.

"First, it might partially alleviate the bird problem here by killing many of them," he said. "And secondly, it would be an experiment to test two different organic materials for their effectiveness in killing the birds."

The plan to eradicate the birds involves spraying chemical solution from a plane at night.

Paul Lefebvre, a bird specialist from the department of the interior, said the chemicals penetrate the feathers causing rapid loss of body heat due to a loss of body oils. The birds die of exposure.

Restoration Urged

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi said today his government is urging Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, and other countries concerned to take positive steps to restore Laotian neutrality.

China Condemns Laos Raid

(Times News Services)

PEKING — Hundreds of thousands of Chinese, marching and chanting anti-American slogans, filled the streets today as the communist government whipped up popular support for its pledge of aid to its allies in Indochina.

The demonstration, like scores of others held throughout China Sunday, came immediately after an obvious stiffening of Peking's official views on the expansion of the Indochina war into Laos.

Weekend statements called the move into Laos by South Vietnamese troops with American air and transport support a grave threat to China and declared Peking would take "all effective measures" to aid opponents of the United States and its allies.

NOT EXPECTED
In Saigon, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam discounted the Peking reaction, saying he did not think there would be any Chinese response to the thrust.

He said his government believes the attacks against the Ho Chi Minh Trail will shorten the war and he feels most of the world supports his move.

"The war is almost finished here in Vietnam," he said.

Meanwhile, the general commanding the estimated 13,000 Saigon troops in Laos says his forces have stopped all Communist movements in that country. "We are sitting on the Ho Chi Minh Trail and strangling it," said Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commanding officer.

The Peking People's Daily, regarded as the official government organ in China, Sunday published an editorial echoing earlier leadership statements, in which it de-

Continued on Page 2

Rallies Back Red Warning

TRAIN FALLS 200 FEET; 3 MEN LOST

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP) — Divers searched the Fraser River for three missing train crew men after a westbound Canadian National Railway freight derailed two miles east of here today, sending two locomotives and six grain cars down a 200-foot embankment.

The CNR identified the missing men as engineer Victor Roy Penner, 42, fireman-helper Donald Albert Dougan, 35, and trainman Donald Francis Barry, 33, all of Kamloops.

They were reported to have been in the lead engine of the 90-car train when it hit a rock slide about 4:30 a.m. PST.

Crews from Kamloops and Port Mann CNR depots were sent to the scene to clear and repair tracks.

Reports from the scene, 120 miles east of Vancouver, said the lead engine was partly submerged in the river.

U.S. Not Certain Pipeline Suitable

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Nixon administration is not satisfied that a proposed 800-mile oil pipeline is the best way to get oil to market from the North Slope of Alaska, the president's top adviser on the environment says.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the president's council on environmental quality, said Sunday:

"Before we go ahead with the pipeline, I think we must be satisfied that the pipeline represents the best alternative available to us, and I think at this point we are not satisfied completely on that score and will have to know a little bit more about it."

Hearings begin in Washington Tuesday and continue next week in Alaska to discuss a draft statement prepared by the U.S. interior department last month.

The department's draft contended that Alaskan oil is so vital to the U.S. that the proposed pipeline should be built from the North Slope to the southern Alaska port of Valdez, even though this causes some damage to the environment.

OPPOSITION AROUSED
The pipeline has been vigorously opposed by conservation groups which contend it will interfere with animal migration, upset the balance of nature and threaten the ecology through oil damage should the pipeline break.

Train, a guest on NBC-TV's Meet the Press, said alternative routes for the pipeline and alternative oil-carrying methods—including submarine tankers—are being examined.

Soviet 5-Year Plan Ups Living Standard

MOSCOW (WP) — The Kremlin Sunday announced its long-awaited draft directives for the next five-year plan, calling for a higher standard of Soviet living to be achieved through more efficient production and more scientific progress, including greater use of computers.

The first figures released by Tass, however, showed that most indicators will grow more than they did in the five year plan just finished.

Targets for physical output of key industries by 1975 will finally reach the levels that Nikita Khrushchev predicted for 1970 at the 22nd party congress ten years ago.

The new draft directives will be discussed and a final version approved at the 24th

party congress, scheduled to open March 30.

The draft directives project these significant figures:

• A 37 to 40 per cent increase in national income by 1975, compared to a provisional figure of 42 per cent for the past five-year plan.

• A 30 per cent increase in per capita real incomes, compared to an estimated 33 per cent for 1966-1970.

• A 42 to 46 per cent increase in industrial production, compared to a provisional 50 per cent increase in 1966-1970.

• A 20 to 22 per cent increase in gross agricultural production, compared to an estimated 21 per cent for 1966-1970.



China's gittin' really concerned now that its aid, which doesn't exist, ain't gittin' down th' trail which doesn't exist, through a country that is neutral, if North Vietnamese troops who don't exist.

A politician who gets attacked from all sides has prob'ly bin on all sides.

We'd be lookin' purty foolish if we'd let them salmon die fer fear we wouldn't hev enuff rain this spring.

OPERATIONAL ARM REVIEWED

Times reporter Peter Medwid recently spent almost a week with the Canadian Forces Search and Rescue Squadron based at Comox. Today, in the second article of a three-part series, he describes the operational arm of search and rescue. Page 6.

'LIB' TROUBLE

One More Reason To Take a Drink

By Jack Scott

Another thing about the women's liberation movement that's intriguing is the evidence, however circumstantial it may be, that it is contributing to the soaring incidence of women alcoholics.

It begins to look, indeed, as if women may be headed for that ultimate parity, an equal chance of cirrhosis of the liver, delirium tremens, the morning-after shakes and those other assorted terrors of the problem drinker.

Glance at the record of the past 10 years. There's never been a decade in which women have been so constantly, mercilessly reminded — by other women! — that their roles as wives and mothers are inadequate and restrictive. For those women, notably housewives, who have been unable or unwilling to break from the stereotype pattern the liberation movement has bred dissatisfaction and guilt. These, as it happens, are among the strongest motivations that turn the hand that rocks the cradle to the stem of a glass containing a double Martini.

Even a cursory investigation into the files of the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia and questioning those men and women who are most closely involved in the problem provides evidence that the woman drinker is catching up — and closing fast — on the male alcoholic.

The generally accepted rate of 10 years ago — six male problem drinkers for every female — is now assumed by many to be four-to-one. It may be even grimmer than that. One long-time worker in the Vancouver Island branch of the foundation is convinced that there are upwards of a thousand woman alcoholics in Victoria alone. That would be one woman alcoholic for every three male alcoholics.

It's a tenuous link, at best, with the thrust of the liberation movement, but there are those who are convinced that it's at least a contributory factor.

There's hardly a television talk show or women's page these days in which you can't expect to find some persuasive woman reminding her sisters, rightly or wrongly, that they've come to be frustrated and unfulfilled. As a reason or an excuse for turning to that old, deadly panacea that comes out of a 25-ounce bottle it must now be added to the long list of "situational factors" that begin the process.

★ ★ ★

Interestingly enough the foundation, itself, had served warning, some years ago, that it might happen this way. The modern dilemma of the emancipated woman — "the confused concept of the feminine role," to quote from that newsletter of the time — was cited as one of the specifics that could lead to a main line route to the little brown jug.

This "situational factor" is the key to it. Every study of women alcoholics demonstrates that the female, as a rule, does not simply drift into excessive drinking as men often do. For every woman who gets to be an alcoholic through social, gregarious drinking there are many more who turn to liquor deliberately to dull, or escape from, a "situation."

The list of these hang-ups, whether they're genuine or mere justification, is long and varied. A divorce, a pending operation, the death of a parent, arthritic or menstrual pain, frigidity, a family crisis, an unfaithful husband — so go the stepping stones to comfort by the glass. Significantly, one of the most frequently cited reasons is mental depression. And what could be more mentally depressing than the incessant reminder that, as wives or mothers, they're assumed to be inferior persons?

Whatever the cause, the woman alcoholic may seem a more tragic, more vulnerable figure than the male. For one reason, they turn to serious, punishing drinking at a later age.

The latest statistical studies indicate that women are well on their way to a full partnership with men as social drinkers.

That, of course, is convivial, "weekend" drinking. But those women who turn to liquor for the escape or the anaesthetic, and thus may become definitive alcoholics, are more often of middle age so that, where a man may ruin his life over many long years, the woman may find hers crashing about her at an age when she's least able to salvage it.

Partly this is because women are more often "loners," secret and solitary drinkers in the hideaways of their own homes.

It could be argued that they're victims of a continuing double standard. Drunkenness in a woman is seldom forgiven, tolerated or rationalized by society as it is in a man. There is no female counterpart to the amiable, comic drunk of the theatre. Where society now accepts that a male alcoholic is a man with an illness, it more often condemns the female alcoholic for her weakness.

★ ★ ★

Whatever the reason — because moral standards drive her to private drinking or because it is simply so convenient — the woman "loner" faces perils even more heart-breaking than the male problem drinker.

Because she has come to drinking at a later age than men the chances are that she'll pass more quickly through the various stages of uncontrolled drinking that lead to alcoholism. She is more liable to become resigned to a dependency on alcohol, more defensive in acknowledging that she has a serious problem.

Because her drinking is directly related to a specific, emotional problem she's more likely to fortify herself with tranquilizers and other drugs along with the drinks, thus hurrying her eventual breakdown. She is not merely more susceptible than men to the diseases of chronic alcoholism, even including delirium tremens, but will frequently put off treatment beyond the point of no return. She is more liable to suicide than the male alcoholic. The drop in her life expectancy is greater than that of the male alcoholic.

Feelings of guilt will be stronger, too, since her drinking, more than the man's, may mean the break-up of the home, the marriage and the family. It is a sad thing, but every survey shows that women may frequently tolerate and adapt to an alcoholic husband, but that men will seldom show the same patience or understanding for an alcoholic wife.

Many women who drink to excess to beat their particular "situation" seek to compensate, to keep the wife-mother role going, by what's known as "the plateau pattern." They drink continuously in a sustained, "controlled" program rather than in periodic bouts with the bottle.

Every case worker in Victoria can tell you of such women, "the sipping housewives" who take a shaker of Martinis down to the basement to do the laundry, who watch the afternoon soap operas reel by with their gin-and-tonics, who sleep a great deal to be able to cope with their wife-mother chores, but who are on the road to alcoholism.

It is no new theory, of course, that alcohol for such housewives has been an anodyne for boredom, a way of filling the vacuum of their lives with the cup that cheers.

The question is now, in a day when the liberation movement is determined to prove that it is boredom, that it is a vacuum, how many more candidates for oblivion are going to be claimed?

A SWEEPING HAND . . .

Letters From Sir John A. Found Here

By PAT DUFOUR

Letters written 100 years ago by Canada's first prime minister advising the man entrusted to form British Columbia's first cabinet after Confederation have been discovered in a long-forgotten desk drawer.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly of Point Ellice House announced the discovery today.

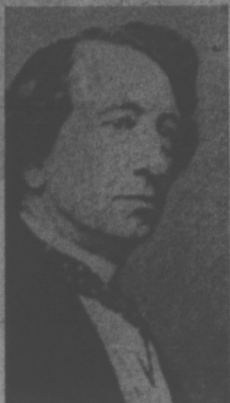
The letters from Sir John A. Macdonald to Sir Joseph Trutch, B.C.'s lieutenant-governor in 1871, were found in a desk that Trutch left at the 110-year-old home when he returned to England.

Trutch was the brother of Mrs. Peter O'Reilly, wife of the province's first gold commissioner.

The letters, written in a sweeping hand, are well-preserved.

As yet, there has not been time to examine them all carefully but one, dated Oct. 30, 1871, and addressed to "My Dear Trutch," shows the

meticulous care Macdonald took in counselling the newest member of Confederation.



MACDONALD
... 'my dear Trutch'

He gives advice on the type of speech from the throne that Trutch should deliver:

"If you have formed a responsible ministry before meeting your legislature it is your duty in the opening speech from the throne to be governed by their advice. They are responsible for the speech, not you.

"This is the constitutional doctrine; at the same time from your position you can exercise a legitimate influence in prevailing upon them the various topics that should be mentioned or avoided.

"If, on the other hand, you will retain your present provisional cabinet (an election had taken place earlier that month and Trutch had chosen John Foster McCreight as the first premier) only until the legislature meets, you will, I suppose, as a matter of course, be guided by your own discretion as to the nature of the speech, and I have no doubt that you will allude to such topics as may be popular and in the most popular way, endeavoring to

avoid those subjects which you think may embarrass the action of your responsible cabinet when formed."

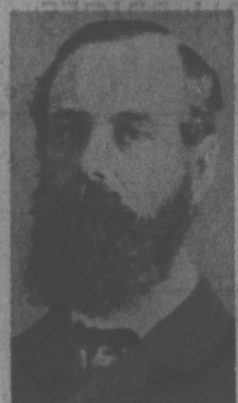
Macdonald had some strong feelings on how a civil service should function and penned them:

"I hope, however, that your new government will avoid the American system, and allow non-political officers to hold their situations, practically during good behavior. This system obtains in Canada and we have, in consequence, a body of civil servants of whom any country might be proud. The American rule that 'to the victor belongs the spoils' is bearing fruit in the general dishonesty and corruption of their officials, who, holding office only from day to day, endeavor to make up for the uncertain tenure by all kinds of robbery."

Balancing the budget was as great a challenge 100 years ago as it is today.

In this letter, Macdonald

answers a request from Trutch that the Royal Navy gun vessel Sparrowhawk be



TRUTCH
... advice for beginner

retained for patrol work. Macdonald replies: "I observe what you say

about the Sparrowhawk. We are a good deal frightened at the expense, and are inclined to think that it would be more economical for us to build a police or revenue steamer for the express purpose.

"However, we have time to consider the subject, as the Admiralty have suspended the order to send the Sparrowhawk home."

In the letter, Macdonald also expresses that his choice for B.C.'s first premier had declined the position. Dr. John S. Helmcken had given "private reasons" for not accepting the premiership, saying that his medical practice had been neglected for his political activities.

Marked personal and confidential, Macdonald's letters also show the scarcity of writing paper in those days. Many of the pages are covered with lines written both across and down — all perfectly legible — and all concerned with easing B.C.'s birth pangs.

Parrott Fills Police Post Vacancy

Ex-Victoria alderman Cecil Parrott has been named by Mayor Courtney Haddock to fill a vacancy on Victoria's police commission.

Haddock said today he will ask council to confirm the appointment made following discovery by another commissioner that he was ineligible for the position.

Gordon Carter, on the commission for 18 years, was unable to continue because his voting privileges had lapsed through sale of property in the city.

Parrott was an alderman in Victoria since 1962, losing his seat in the last municipal election Dec. 12.

Haddock said the new appointee had adequate qualifications which Carter lacked.

Parrott is "very well acquainted with the city," Haddock said. "He knows the various ramifications involved" in being on the police commission.

Haddock, Chief John Gregory and David Lawson, president of Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd., are the others on the police commission.



PARROTT
... ex-alderman

Petition Seeks Lift Of Hospital Licence

Just over 500 signatures have been gathered on a petition asking Health Minister Ralph Lofmark to "withdraw recognition" of Sandringham Private Hospital.

The petition states that the signatories are concerned about "unjust treatment" at the hospital and "refusal of the management to negotiate fair wages and conditions."

The withdrawal of recognition, the petition states, would be "until such time as the management has recognized its employees' legal right to have a union by negotiating in good faith."

Twenty-eight Sandringham employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, went on strike 139 days ago in support of a first agreement.

The petitions are being circulated by the Victoria Labor Council and the Sandringham Strike Citizens Committee.

Labor council secretary Larry Ryan and citizens committee chairman Reg Clarkson said "withdrawal recognition" means lifting the licence of the hospital until it negotiates in good faith with the union.

Hospital management, National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver, has not commented during the strike. The hospital has continued operating with replacement staff.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cassell southbound in Broughton Straits, Rider and Quadra in port, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area, Douglas at Yarrow, Vancouver on Station Papa.



CHANGEOVER TIME was marked today by 256 children who left their old school, Braefoot Annex at 3861 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Saanich, and walked to their new one, Braefoot elementary at 1440 Harrop. Annex was known for generations as

Cedar Hill elementary. Consolidated Braefoot elementary has enrolment of about 465 children. An Anglican Church schoolhouse was built in 1860 on the old site. The main building still in use was erected in 1912 and an addition in 1957.

Esquimalt Still After Make-Work Money

Esquimalt council, deflated by voter rejection Saturday of a proposed \$800,000 community activity centre, has a couple of aces up its sleeve in an effort to get some of that federal make-work money.

The centre was to have been built with funds from Ottawa made available through the Provincial government.

Half the municipality's 4,300 owner-electors voted in Saturday's referendum, and denied council the 60 per cent favorable vote needed to borrow the money.

Mayor Arthur Young said today Esquimalt will try to get approval to borrow money under the federal program for two other municipal programs.

These are to lower and widen the Tillicum-Craigflower intersection at a cost of \$120,000, and build a sewer pumping station on Groaton at a cost of \$50,000.

DISAPPOINTED

"We're not certain that the province will consider these 'make-work' programs, or merely projects that would have to be completed anyway in the normal course of events," Young said.

In any case, he said, applications to start the projects would be given the B.C. government well before the March 31 deadline for loans under the federal program.

Cost-Sharing Improvements Promised

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said today he plans legislative action which will facilitate changes in regional health cost-sharing to meet complaints from the city of Victoria.

But Lofmark couldn't estimate how long it will be before the government approves a new cost-sharing formula for the region. He declined to urge Victoria to abandon its plans to pull out of the metropolitan health unit.

"I don't want to discourage them from doing what they think is necessary," the minister said in an interview. "They have a good case of complaint."

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me the address of the Montreal hockey players, Jean Beliveau and John Ferguson?

A. Letters to players with the Montreal Canadiens should be sent to the team address: Club de Hockey Canadien, 2515 St. Catherine Street, West Montreal, Quebec.

Q. Will you please tell me when and where the next world exposition is to be held.—B.Q.

A. The next exposition will be in 1976 at Philadelphia.

OVERCOME BY CARBON MONOXIDE

Firemen Happen Along, Save Children

Three children overcome by carbon monoxide were found lying on the street and were revived by city firemen Sunday afternoon.

Lt. Gordon Smith and a pumper crew were on a training run when they turned on to Lotus shortly after 3 p.m.

A department spokesman said the children had been waiting in a car with the motor running while the driver, Mrs. Lynn Britton, visited a friend on Lotus.

When Mrs. Britton returned to the car, she found her daughter Lisa, 4, unconscious and Elaine Joyce, 11, and Karen Joyce, 9, semi-conscious.

She had just taken them from the vehicle when the pumper rounded the corner.

Firemen covered the two older children with blankets, began artificial respiration and oxygen therapy on Lisa, and called for police and an ambulance.

Mrs. Britton and the children were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Weather

Rainy periods, mild
Low tonight 45, high Tuesday 57
Details on Page 17

87th Year, No. 208

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Gas Price Hike Likely as Oil Pact Signed

Times News Service

TEHRAN — Major western oil companies have agreed to pay six Middle East countries higher prices for crude petroleum, ending a threat to cut off North America's major source of foreign oil.

In Canada the eventual effect of the higher rates for crude likely will be an increase of two to three cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices.

Roughly half the petroleum for Canada's cars, trains, furnaces and industries comes from the countries with which the Sunday agreement was reached.

In Calgary, oilman Carl Niele said the settlement "will tend to trigger comparable increases in oil prices around the globe."

He said the agreement is "going to scare the pants off politicians and I hope the

public" in Western countries and make them realize "there is no security of supply from overseas."

Meanwhile, the companies involved in the Middle East oil industry are preparing for tougher price negotiations with Libya this week.

Deputy Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud of Libya said during the weekend that price increases demanded by the six Gulf states were below Libya's minimum require-

ments. Libya and Algeria supply Western Europe with almost one third of its oil, and company officials said Sunday that Libyan oil at least might be cut off if quick agreement is not reached.

The Gulf agreement is binding on Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, who supply almost half of Western Europe's needs and 92 per cent of Japan's. Under the Gulf agreement, the posted price of light crude

from the Gulf will go immediately to \$2.17 a barrel, up 38 cents. Heavy crude will cost 40.5 cents more at \$2.125 a barrel.

The agreement will produce an extra \$1,200 million for the Persian Gulf countries this year and \$11,000 million during the five years the pact runs.

Ending more than a month of difficult price negotiations, the agreement was signed nine hours before a midnight

deadline set by the OPEC after which it said member nations would unilaterally enact higher prices and taxes by legislation. Failure by the companies to comply could have resulted in a shutdown of their wells.

Western oilmen said the agreement will push up costs of transportation and heavy industry in Western Europe and Japan because the higher prices will be passed on to consumers. This, they

reasoned, will make U.S. industrial exports more competitive in world markets.

Noting that U.S. deposits won't last forever, a senior oil company official said:

"The current price trend may encourage the United States to start exploiting its shale oil deposits which until now has not been regarded as an economic prospect."

Canada's position in the world-wide petroleum picture is unusual in that it is both an

importer and an exporter—importing from Venezuela for eastcoast use, and exporting to the United States from the western fields.

A longer-range effect of the Tehran agreement could be as an impetus to exploration for additional reserves in Canada's Arctic and offshore areas. Canada now accounts for 2.6 per cent of the total world petroleum production and has about two per cent of discovered reserves.



ONE HORSEPOWER caiche glides easily through the snow dumped on Montreal over the weekend while owners of vehicles

powered by considerably more horsepower dig themselves out from under and try to get their engines started. (CP Wirephoto)

Rallies Back Red Warning

China
Condemns
Laos Raid

By
NORMAN WEBSTER
(Special to the Times)

PEKING — Hundreds of thousands of Chinese, marching and chanting anti-American slogans, filled the streets today as the communist government whipped up popular support for its pledge of aid to its allies in Indochina.

The demonstration, like scores of others held throughout China Sunday, came immediately after an obvious stiffening of Peking's official views on the expansion of the Indochina war into Laos.

Weekend statements called the move into Laos by South Vietnamese troops with American air and transport support a grave threat to China and declared Peking would take "all effective measures" to aid opponents of the United States and its allies.

NOT EXPECTED

In Saigon, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam discounted the Peking reaction, saying he did not think there would be any Chinese response to the thrust.

He said his government believes the attacks against the Ho Chi Minh Trail will shorten the war and he feels most of the world supports his move.

"The war is almost finished here in Vietnam," he said.

Meanwhile, the general commanding the estimated 13,000 Saigon troops in Laos says his forces have stopped all Communist movements in that country. "We are sitting on the Ho Chi Minh Trail and strangling it," said Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commanding officer.

The Peking People's Daily, regarded as the official government organ in China, Sunday published an editorial echoing earlier leadership statements, in which it de-

Continued on Page 2

TRAIN FALLS 200 FEET; 3 MEN LOST

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP) — Divers searched the Fraser River for three missing train crew men after a westbound Canadian National Railways freight derailed two miles east of here today, sending two locomotives and six grain cars down a 200-foot embankment.

The CNR identified the missing men as engineer Victor Roy Penner, 42, fireman-helper Donald Albert Dougan, 35, and trainman Donald Francis Barry, 33, all of Kamloops.

They were reported to have been in the lead engine of the 90-car train when it hit a rock slide about 4:30 a.m. PST.

Crews from Kamloops and Port Mann CNR depots were sent to the scene to clear and repair tracks.

Reports from the scene, 120 miles east of Vancouver, said the lead engine was partly submerged in the river.

Trucking Strike-Lockout Threatens B.C. Industry

A strike-lockout in the trucking industry that could tie up a large portion of the B.C. economy appeared imminent today.

The Teamsters Union, representing some 3,500 men around the province, says it

will be legally entitled to begin a strike against trucking companies at midnight tonight when the term of mediation officer Ed Sims expires.

The Automotive Transport Association, representing 78

companies, says it will lock out Teamsters in all member companies if any one member is struck.

Some 200 truck drivers and helpers would be affected by a strike in Victoria.

The union and the ATA are agreed on all terms for a new one-year contract, except the union wants a hot cargo clause included.

The provision the union is seeking would give its members the right to refuse to handle goods brought from behind picket lines by non-union workers.

CANT AGREE

ATA executive-director Carl Anshelm said today the two sides were unable to agree in principle on the hot cargo clause.

"We can't live with it," Anshelm said.

"The Teamsters want to be the policemen of the labor movement—they would have the power to make or break every strike that comes along."

Anshelm said at least 50 per cent of the province's trucking industry would be shut down in a strike-lockout.

Construction, waterfront, mining, pulp and paper, lumbering and chemical industries—to name only a few—would be some of the basic areas of the economy affected.

Movement of vegetables and meat would also be drastically cut back, Anshelm said.

PETERSON MUM

He said he has not had a reply from Labor Minister Les Peterson to his request for a B.C. Mediation Commission hearing into the dispute in an attempt to remove the strike threat.

According to the B.C. Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) the union can legally take strike action when the mediation officer's report on the dispute has been submitted. Sims' term expires tonight, and his report should be completed later this week, perhaps as early as Tuesday.

12-INCH SNOWFALL COVERS MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Blowing snow and sleet, driven by 55-mile-an-hour winds, pounded Quebec province during the weekend in the worst storm of the year.

At least seven deaths were caused by hazardous driving conditions and drifting snow. At one time 17 major highways in the province were closed. All were open today.

Twelve inches of snow was dumped on Montreal Island in the weekend storm, bringing the year's accumulation to 97.4 inches. At this time last year 51.9 inches had fallen and the accumulation for the entire 1969-70 winter was 76.4 inches.

Flood Rips Out Nova Scotia Bridge

HALIFAX (CP) — An ice-breaker today was working in the ice-choked LaHave River near Bridgewater, N.S., in an effort to relieve flooding that hit the south shore town following a heavy weekend rain storm.

A 100-foot span of the main bridge across the river in the town was swept away by rising water and ice flows Sunday, disrupting transportation and cutting long-distance telephone cables.

Amateur radio operators set up a communications system and traffic was rerouted to another bridge.

Officials hope much of the flood water will recede after the ice jam has been cleared by the department of transport icebreaker Narwhal.

Heavy rain, high temperatures, melting snow and overflowing rivers combined to bring on the flooding in low-lying areas, including sec-

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DEATH SPRAY PROPOSED

U.S. Army to Attack Birds?

MILAN, Tenn. (UPI) — Unless there is public opinion against such an effort, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Ammunition Plant said about three million blackbirds roosting at the arsenal will be attacked with a spray that would freeze them to death within minutes.

"We wanted to get public opinion before we took any action," said Maj. James I. Lowe, commander of the Milan installation.

Lowe said he met with Milan leaders and Gibson country health officials and received no objections to the proposal.

Mayor Rogers Pickard said he and aldermen have adopted a resolution endorsing the plan.

"They are a nuisance problem," said Dr. Fred

M. Friedman, arsenal physician. "The eat grain from farm fields, contaminate feed lots and public places too."

Lowe said that the spraying of the birds by airplane would serve two purposes.

"First, it might partially alleviate the bird problem here by killing many of them," he said. "And secondly, it would be an experiment to test two different organic materials for their effectiveness in killing the birds."

The plan to eradicate the birds involves spraying chemical solution from a plane at night.

Paul Lefebvre, a bird specialist from the department of the interior, said the chemicals penetrate the feathers causing rapid loss of body heat due to a loss of body oils. The birds die of exposure.

News Briefs

Strike Continues

WARSAW (AP) — Hundreds of women in Polish textile factories continued sitdown strikes today despite personal appeals from four politburo officials for them to get back to work.

Laborer Jailed

MONTREAL (CP) — Come Leblanc, 23-year-old unemployed laborer, was sentenced today to 16 months in jail for advocating the aims of the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Nixon administration is not satisfied that a proposed 800-mile oil pipeline is the best way to get oil to market from the North Slope of Alaska, the president's top adviser on the environment says.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the president's council on environmental quality, said Sunday:

"Before we go ahead with the pipeline, I think we must be satisfied that the pipeline represents the best alternative available to us, and I think at this point we are not satisfied completely on that score and will have to know a little bit more about it."

Hearings begin in Washington Tuesday and continue next week in Alaska to discuss a draft statement prepared by the U.S. interior department last month.

The department's draft contended that Alaskan oil is so vital to the U.S. that the proposed pipeline should be built from the North Slope to the southern Alaska port of Valdez, even though this causes some damage to the environment.

OPPOSITION ABOUSED

The pipeline has been vigorously opposed by conservation groups which contend it will interfere with animal migration, upset the balance of nature and threaten the ecology through oil damage should the pipeline break.

Train, a guest on NBC-TV's Meet the Press, said alternative routes for the pipeline and alternative oil-carrying methods—including submarine tankers—are being examined.

Restoration Urged

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi said today his government is urging Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, and other countries concerned to take positive steps to restore Laotian neutrality.

Soviet 5-Year Plan Ups Living Standard

MOSCOW (WP) — The Kremlin Sunday announced its long-awaited draft directives for the next five-year plan, calling for a higher standard of Soviet living to be achieved through more efficient production and more scientific progress, including greater use of computers.

The first figures released by Tass, however, showed that most indicators will grow more than they did in the five-year plan just finished.

Targets for physical output of key industries by 1975 will finally reach the levels that Nikita Khrushchev predicted for 1970 at the 22nd party congress 16 years ago.

The new draft directives will be discussed and a final version approved at the 24th

party congress, scheduled to open March 30.

The draft directives project these significant figures:

- A 37 to 40 per cent increase in national income by 1975, compared to a provisional figure of 42 per cent for the past five-year plan.

- A 30 per cent increase in per capita real incomes, compared to an estimated 33 per cent for 1966-1970.

- A 42 to 46 per cent increase in industrial production, compared to a provisional 50 per cent increase in 1966-1970.

- A 26 to 22 per cent increase in gross agricultural production, compared to an estimated 21 per cent for 1966-1970.



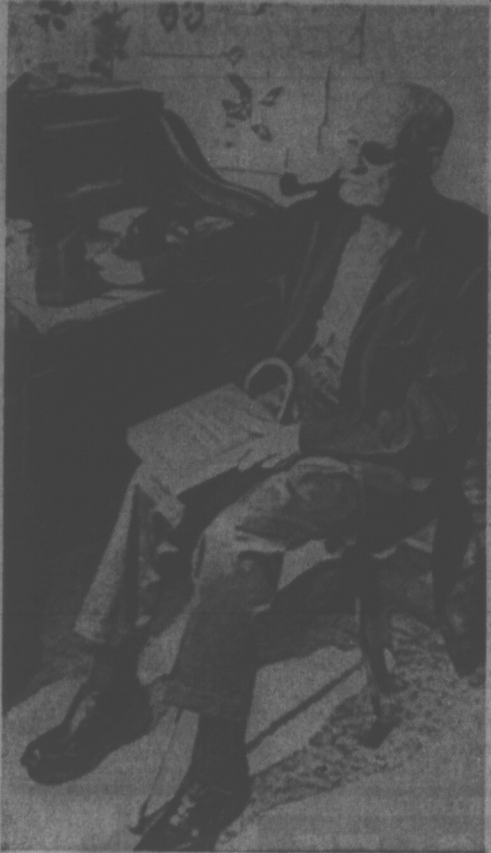
China's gittin' really concerned now the its aid which doesn't exist, ain't gittin' down the trail which doesn't exist, through a country that is neutral, 't' North Vietnamese troops who don't exist.

A politician who gets attacked from all sides has prob'ly bin on all sides.

We'd be lookin' pretty foolish if we'd let them salmon die for fear we wouldn't hev enuff rain this spring.

OPERATIONAL ARM REVIEWED

Times reporter Peter Med-wid recently spent almost a week with the Canadian Forces Search and Rescue Squadron based at Comox. Today, in the second article of a three-part series, he describes the operational arm of search and rescue. Page 4.



DOCTOR STILL WORKS at age 80 cheerily dispensing pills along with political opinions to patients in Darrington, Washington. Dr. Norwood Riddle, when asked the secret of his longevity, said it was due mainly to the fact he hasn't "died yet." (AP Wirephoto.)

Police Find No Leads In Hay River Bombing

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — The RCMP said Sunday they have interviewed 40 persons but have no leads in the bombing of a United States government building Saturday.

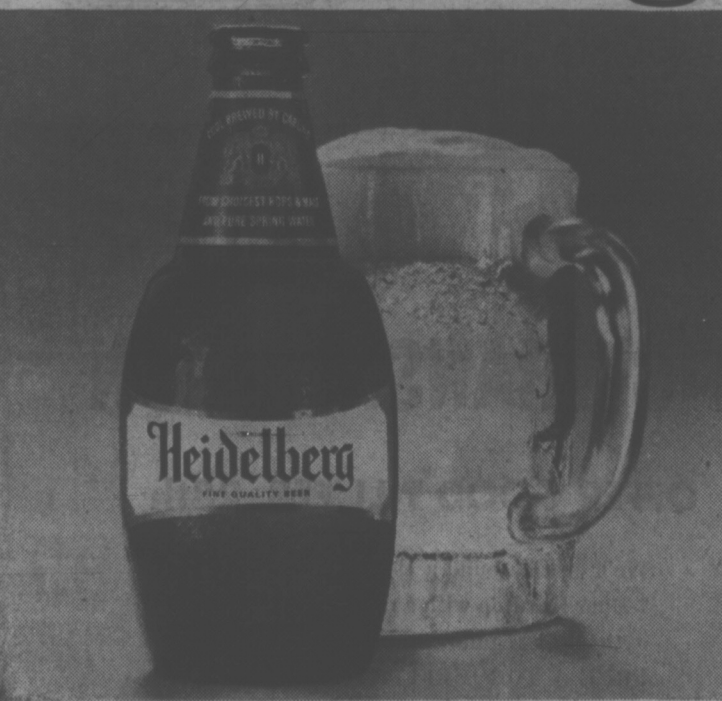
A bomb blast destroyed the 20-by-20 foot wooden frame building which is used only during the summer to co-ordinate the supplying of DEW line sites along the Arctic coast. The building was unoccupied and no one was injured.

An RCMP spokesman said some kind of bombing device

Riots Kill 18

UMTATA (Reuters) — At least 18 persons died in fighting between rival gangs in the Lusikisid district of the Transkei-South Africa's first black African homeland—during the weekend. Police said many were injured, but the cause of the fighting was not known.

Welcome to Heidelberg



The sparkling new beer from Carling.
Cool brewed from the choicest hops and malt and pure mountain spring water.

Welcome to Heidelberg Beer. A bright sparkling beer brewed from pure mountain spring water from the beautiful Shannon Falls. The finest golden barley malt. And the choicest British Columbia and high prime Hallertau hops. Heidelberg Beer is cool brewed, for your enjoyment, by the brewmaster at Carling who carries on a tradition of skill and craftsmanship of over 130

years in Canadian brewing. Heidelberg Beer is so bright, so lively, and so brimful of flavor it brings a fresh new feeling to your drinking pleasure. Give a welcome to a cold glass of Heidelberg today. It's a welcome that never wears out because every Heidelberg is as crisp and as satisfying as the first.

Heidelberg

The sparkling new beer in the distinctive keg bottle. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

OLD DEARS THOUGHT MUSEUM MUMMY HAD THE ANSWERS

Millions Lean on the Dead—And Unborn Pay

By **ELIZABETH FORBES**

In my mail the other morning there came a short note from a reader and enclosing a newspaper clipping of "perhaps 40 years ago." The thought and the story that goes with it are so interesting I've decided to share them with you.

The clipping suggests that the highest enterprises of the living are to learn from the dead and to labor for the unborn. Also that the most insistent temptations of the living are to lean on the dead and to let the unborn shift for themselves.

It then goes on to say that only by constant vigilance do the living keep themselves from being the mere glove in which the dead hand moves and molds affairs.

To substantiate that last thought there appears a provocative little story credited to a one-time curator of the British Museum — Sir Willis Budge.

He remembered two elderly ladies who came to the museum regularly to sit for hours in front of a case holding a mummy.

They kept their eyes fixed on the mummy's face. Occasionally when they would leave there were smiles of satisfaction on their faces.

Curiously finally nudged an attendant into asking the women what brought them so many times to the mummy case. The answer was that this particular mummy helped them to make decisions that affected their daily lives.

When they needed to make a decisive move they silently asked the mummy what to do. Then they sat and waited. If the answer was in the affirmative the mummy always nodded its head.

The attendant passed this

information on to the curator and he decided to examine the mummy.

It was soon discovered that the head swung clear of the top of the case, that a bone in the nape of the neck rested on a support and that when a certain board was walked over heavily, the mummy's head nodded.

The reader who sent me this pithy little story writes that it's very easy to chuckle and to label the two elderly women as "credulous old dears."

Then he draws my attention to the last part of the clipping which he believes "still holds weight today."

It said that millions of people were ruling their lives in much the same way as the two women. In politics obsolete catchwords were followed. In religion warfare was waged for obsolete dogmas. In education obsolete practices were maintained.

These millions were learn-

ing nothing from the dead, they were merely leaning on the dead and the unborn would pay for that folly.

I've always considered that Mayor Courtney Haddock was a thinking man with a certain common sense approach to matters pertaining to this city.

However, after reading recent reports of his remarks about two important approaches to downtown Victoria, I'm inclined to wonder if one side of his tongue knows what the other side is saying.

On the one hand he sounds off about service stations along North Douglas Street destroying a main approach to the city.

On the other he takes exception to ideas offered for beautification of still another

entrance to the city — the Inner Harbor.

The damage is already done on Douglas Street. Despite this Mayor Haddock claims he is going to do something about it. A hollow promise that in the conceivable future, cannot be fulfilled.

With regard to the Inner Harbor, plans are still to be finalized. There is still time to do "something about it."

There is still opportunity to avoid blocking out the view (as Mayor Haddock reminds us has happened to the Armory).

That is if the city opts for a

CONVALESCENTS

... recovering from colds and other ailments, or regular high-spirited girls, will usually find SUPER WATE-ON's extra-crisp hand-dipped in growing stronger faster. Helps fight fatigue, depression and nervousness that so often accompanies underweight. It's clinically tested. Ask at drug stores for Super Wate-On Bunkles.

That is if the city opts for a

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That is if the city opts for a

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NOTICE TO PENSIONERS
SEE PAGE 6

An invitation to meet my son-in-law, Bruce Clarke, Body Shop Manager at Speedway Volkswagen. We combine pride of workmanship with the latest equipment, including the drive-in bake oven for a factory-fresh paint finish.



BRUCE PASMORE
President



BRUCE CLARKE
Body Shop Manager

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External Affairs Official Predicts Renewed Violence

NEW YORK (CP) — Andre Ouellet, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Sharp, said today that more violence can be expected in Canada and in the rest of the world.

REMEMBER
Metro Toyota Ltd.
624 Finlayson off Douglas
386 3516

The Liberal member of Parliament for Papineau spoke to the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors about the October kidnappings and terror in Quebec.

Mr. Ouellet recounted the steps leading to the kidnappings of James Cross, British trade

commissioner, and Pierre Laporte, provincial labor minister later slain by his Front de Liberation du Quebec abductors.

"Even now," he said, "I don't think anyone is naive enough to imagine that we have heard the last of the FLQ, or that violence that is a growing threat to society everywhere will leave Canada unscathed."

But he added: "I think we have given notice to the FLQ, and any other groups of like mind, that the government of Canada is not an easy mark."

CAN'T KEEP UP
Mr. Ouellet said one of the problems is that the institutions of government are not geared to keep up with the rapid changes taking place in the world.

Even when the governments know what to do to solve certain problems, it takes time to put the solutions into effect—and time is the essential element lacking in almost all demands for change.

He said that many of the questions now being asked and many of the demands now being made always have been asked and made.

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McPherson Theatre TONIGHT and TUESDAY at 8 P.M.

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SYDNEY HARRIS
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Petra Topp, Charles of the Ritz Beauty Consultant will be in our Cosmetics Department Tuesday, Feb. 16th through to Sat., Feb. 20th. Be sure to come in this week and take advantage of the opportunity to consult an expert on make-up and skin care.
Cosmetics, Main Floor
EATON'S
Store Information—382-7141



People
IWAKUNI, Japan — Police have released a 77-year-old woman after questioning her about why she kept the body of her husband in his bed for four months after his death. "His body is dead but the soul remains; I was attending to him," Tome Yamamoto told them. An autopsy indicated Kikukazu Yamamoto died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

KELOWNA — Dr. John Bowen is looking for amateur wine-tasters — strictly for science and with no pay. The Summerland Research Station is looking for wine-tasters with discerning palates to aid evaluation of experimental grape varieties the station bottles during the course of scientific distillation.

FARMINGTON, N.M. — Publisher Lincolna O'Brien of the Daily Times has temporarily suspended Al Capp's comic strip, *L'il Abner* because of the "anti-semitic nature" of the current episode. In the Friday strip Capp has his hero talking to Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. *L'il Abner* tells Dayan his son wants a ham sandwich and Dayan said "I'll be honest with you—sometimes so do I."

CHICAGO — Chicago-area psychic Oleg Jonsson, who conducted experiments in mental telepathy with astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell while the Apollo 14 mission was in progress says he feels they were successful. "We were trying to find out if ESP (Extra-sensory perception) works as well in space as it does on earth."

NAIROBI — Prince Charles, on the second week of his Kenyan visit, rode a horse named after sex-and-secrets scandal figure Christine Keeler Sunday and scored three goals to help his side win 3 to 0. He was hurt when his horse collided with a goal post but finished the game and left the field smiling.

Pro-Abortion Groups 'Loud, Raucous Voice'
Local spokesmen for the Presbyterian Church and the Catholic Women's League say they oppose any relaxation of Canada's abortion laws. Rev. G. D. Smith reiterated the church's official view that abortion should not be legalized to reduce the number of

illegal and possibly hazardous abortions. He said he felt compelled to speak on the subject because "women's lib was making an effort all across Canada this weekend and I felt another voice should be heard."

He said women's groups supporting abortion-on-demand are a "loud raucous voice," not representative of the Canadian people.

Smith was asked if abortion could be justified in the cases of women for whom a child would be an economic hardship.

"We can't widen the law to include the taking of life," he said. "hard-luck cases don't make for changing the law."

Mrs. W. W. Rogers, president of the B.C.-Yukon Catholic Women's League Council, said its members strongly oppose removing abortion from the Criminal Code.

"Once it gets taken out of the Criminal Code, God knows what can happen—it'll be wide open," she said Saturday.

Mrs. Rogers said Dr. Robert Makaroff, the Vancouver physician who was suspended by the Canadian Medical Association for practicing illegal abortions, "believes in wholesale slaughter of the unborn, the holy innocents."

Mrs. Rogers has five children and 13 grandchildren.

Free Abortion on Demand Object of Demonstrations

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Demonstrators in at least four Canadian centres Saturday emphasized, with symbolic coffins, their request for free abortion on demand.

In three of the centres demonstrators were faced with counter-protests by a group called Alliance for Life, and in Ottawa both sides agreed to a national television debate if one can be arranged.

The scenes were similar in Fredericton, Halifax and Vancouver. Marches were followed by speeches on the demand that all abortion regulations be removed from the Criminal Code.

At Brandon, Man., however, about 40 women crashed a banquet in honor of T. C. Douglas, national New Democratic Party leader, and demanded time to speak.

Given two minutes, one woman read a list of demands, then the group left.

COFFINS LEFT
The black coffins, some of which contained knitting needles, coat hangers and other items often used to induce an illegal abortion, were left behind by the demonstrators when the protests ended.

A spokesman for the Ottawa group said the coffins symbolize the fate of women who cannot afford a trip abroad for an abortion and must resort to "back-alley-butchers."

Alliance for Life demonstrators argued that the pro-abortionists cannot produce statistics to prove their contention that many women are maimed and killed through illegal abortions.

The pro-abortionists at Ottawa, many of them from Toronto, marched 700-strong to Parliament Hill through a heavy snowstorm. No government members greeted them.

A Montreal physician, Dr. Henry Morgenthaler, told the group present abortion laws discriminate against women.

"They condemn women to die and to be injured for no crime at all," he said. "Man goes out free as you know."

Jane Likely, a member of a Fredericton women's liberation group, said the majority of women who get abortions "are middle-class women who can afford to go to other countries for

them, or (can afford) the cost of proving that pregnancy would endanger their physical or mental health."

Fifty persons, about half men, marched through heavy rain in downtown Halifax, distributing leaflets on abortion. One bore the slogan "Killing is a man's job—Make it a woman's right."

A small group of pro-abortion marchers stayed only a few minutes at Vancouver court house but left behind a coffin with a sign reading "Canada's abortion laws murder women."

MANCHESTER CHANT
About 50 persons marched to the downtown federal building in Fredericton, chanting "Truth, Turner, What do you say? How many women did you kill today?"

Jane Likely, a member of a Fredericton women's liberation group, said the majority of women who get abortions "are middle-class women who can afford to go to other countries for

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Details on Page 17

87th Year, No. 208

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Telephone 382-3131

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Gas Price Hike Likely as Oil Pact Signed

Times News Services

TEHRAN — Major western oil companies have agreed to pay six Middle East countries higher prices for crude petroleum, ending a threat to cut off North America's major source of foreign oil.

In Canada the eventual effect of the higher rates for crude likely will be an increase of two to three cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices.

Roughly half the petroleum for Canada's cars, trains, furnaces and industries comes from the countries with which the Sunday agreement was reached.

In Calgary, oilman Carl Niele said the settlement "will tend to trigger comparable increases in oil prices around the globe."

He said the agreement is "going to scare the pants off politicians and I hope the

public" in Western countries and make them realize "there is no security of supply from overseas."

Meanwhile, the companies involved in the Middle East oil industry are preparing for tougher price negotiations with Libya this week.

Deputy Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud of Libya said during the weekend that price increases demanded by the six Gulf states were below Libya's minimum require-

ments. Libya and Algeria supply Western Europe with almost one third of its oil, and company officials said Sunday that Libyan oil at least might be cut off if quick agreement is not reached.

The Gulf agreement is binding on Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, who supply almost half of Western Europe's needs and 92 per cent of Japan's.

Under the Gulf agreement, the posted price of light crude

from the Gulf will go immediately to \$2.17 a barrel, up 38 cents. Heavy crude will cost 40.5 cents more at \$2.125 a barrel.

The agreement will produce an extra \$1.200 million for the Persian Gulf countries this year and \$11.000 million during the five years the pact runs.

Ending more than a month of difficult price negotiations, the agreement was signed nine hours before a midnight

deadline set by the OPEC after which it said member nations would unilaterally enact higher prices and taxes by legislation. Failure by the companies to comply could have resulted in a shutdown of their wells.

Western oilmen said the agreement will push up costs of transportation and heavy industry in Western Europe and Japan because the higher prices will be passed on to consumers. This, they

reasoned, will make U.S. industrial exports more competitive in world markets.

Noting that U.S. deposits won't last forever, a senior oil company official said:

"The current price trend may encourage the United States to start exploiting its shale oil deposits which until now has not been regarded as an economic prospect."

Canada's position in the world-wide petroleum picture is unusual in that it is both an

importer and an exporter—importing from Venezuela for eastcoast use, and exporting to the United States from the western fields.

A longer-range effect of the Tehran agreement could be as an impetus to exploration for additional reserves in Canada's Arctic and offshore areas. Canada now accounts for 2.6 per cent of the total world petroleum production and has about two per cent of discovered reserves.



ONE HORSEPOWER caleche glides easily through the snow dumped on Montreal over the weekend while owners of vehicles

powered by considerably more horsepower dig themselves out from under and try to get their engines started. (CP Wirephoto)

Trucking Strike-Lockout Threatens B.C. Industry

A strike-lockout in the trucking industry that could tie up a large portion of the B.C. economy appeared imminent today.

The Teamsters Union, representing some 3,500 men around the province, says it

will be legally entitled to begin a strike against trucking companies at midnight tonight when the term of mediation officer Ed Sims expires.

The Automotive Transport Association, representing 78

companies, says it will lock out Teamsters in all member companies if any one member is struck.

Some 200 truck drivers and helpers would be affected by a strike in Victoria.

The union and the ATA are agreed on all terms for a new one-year contract, except the union wants a hot cargo clause included.

The provision the union is seeking would give its members the right to refuse to handle goods brought from behind picket lines by non-union workers.

CANT AGREE

ATA executive-director Carl Anshelm said today the two sides were unable to agree in principle on the hot cargo clause.

"We can't live with it," Anshelm said.

"The Teamsters want to be the policemen of the labor movement—they would have the power to make or break every strike that comes along."

Anshelm said at least 50 per cent of the province's trucking industry would be shut down in a strike-lockout.

Construction, waterfront, mining, pulp and paper, lumbering and chemical industries—to name only a few—would be some of the basic areas of the economy affected.

Movement of vegetables and meat would also be drastically cut back, Anshelm said.

PETERSON MUM

He said he has not had a reply from Labor Minister Les Peterson to his request for a B.C. Mediation Commission hearing into the dispute in an attempt to remove the strike threat.

According to the B.C. Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) the union can legally take strike action when the mediation officer's report on the dispute has been submitted. Sims' term expires tonight, and his report should be completed later this week, perhaps as early as Tuesday.

12-INCH SNOWFALL COVERS MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Blowing snow and sleet, driven by 55-mile-an-hour winds, pounded Quebec province during the weekend in the worst storm of the year.

At least seven deaths were caused by hazardous driving conditions and drifting snow. At one time 17 major highways in the province were closed. All were open today.

Twelve inches of snow was dumped on Montreal Island in the weekend storm, bringing the year's accumulation to 97.4 inches. At this time last year 51.9 inches had fallen and the accumulation for the entire 1969-70 winter was 76.4 inches.

Flood Rips Out Nova Scotia Bridge

HALIFAX (CP) — An ice-breaker today was working in the ice-choked LaHave River near Bridgewater, N.S., in an effort to relieve flooding that hit the south shore town following a heavy weekend rain storm.

A 100-foot span of the main bridge across the river in the town was swept away by rising water and ice floes Sunday, disrupting transportation and cutting long-distance telephone cables.

Amateur radio operators set up a communications system and traffic was rerouted to another bridge.

Officials hope much of the flood water will recede after the ice jam has been cleared by the department of transport icebreaker Narwhal.

Heavy rain, high temperatures, melting snow and overflowing rivers combined to bring on the flooding in low-lying areas, including sec-

tions of Truro, the Stellarton-Westville area and the Bedford Lower Sackville area. Bulldozer, front-end loaders and power-utility "bucket trucks" evacuated 75 persons from a trailer camp in Stellarton Sunday after the East River overflowed.

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DEATH SPRAY PROPOSED

U.S. Army to Attack Birds?

MILAN, Tenn. (UPI) — Unless there is public opinion against such an effort, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Ammunition Plant said about three million blackbirds roosting at the arsenal will be attacked with a spray that would freeze them to death within minutes.

"We wanted to get public opinion before we took any action," said Maj. James I. Lowe, commander of the Milan installation.

Lowe said he met with Milan leaders and Gibson county health officials and received no objections to the proposal.

Mayor Rogers Pickard said he and aldermen have adopted a resolution endorsing the plan.

"They are a nuisance problem," said Dr. Fred

M. Friedman, arsenal physician. "The eat grain from farm fields, contaminate feed lots and public places too."

Lowe said that the spraying of the birds by airplane would serve two purposes.

"First, it might partially alleviate the bird problem here by killing many of them," he said. "And secondly, it would be an experiment to test two different organic materials for their effectiveness in killing the birds."

The plan to eradicate the birds involves spraying chemical solution from a plane at night.

Paul Lefebvre, a bird specialist from the department of the interior, said the chemicals penetrate the feathers causing rapid loss of body heat due to a loss of body oils. The birds die of exposure.

Restoration Urged

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese Foreign Minister Kishi said today his government is urging Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, and other countries concerned to take positive steps to restore Laotian neutrality.

China Condemns Laos Raid

By NORMAN WEBSTER
(Special to the Times)

PEKING — Hundreds of thousands of Chinese, marching and chanting anti-American slogans, filled the streets today as the communist government whipped up popular support for its pledge of aid to its allies in Indochina.

The demonstration, like scores of others held throughout China Sunday, came immediately after an obvious stiffening of Peking's official views on the expansion of the Indochina war into Laos.

Weekend statements called the move into Laos by South Vietnamese troops with American air and transport support a grave threat to China and declared Peking would take "all effective measures" to aid opponents of the United States and its allies.

NOT EXPECTED

In Saigon, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam discounted the Peking reaction, saying he did not think there would be any Chinese response to the threat.

He said his government believes the attacks against the Ho Chi Minh Trail will shorten the war and he feels most of the world supports his move.

"The war is almost finished here in Vietnam," he said.

Meanwhile, the general commanding the estimated 13,000 Saigon troops in Laos says his forces have stopped all Communist movements in that country. "We are sitting on the Ho Chi Minh Trail and strangling it," said Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commanding officer.

The Peking People's Daily, regarded as the official government organ in China, Sunday published an editorial echoing earlier leadership statements, in which it de-

Continued on Page 2

Rallies Back Red Warning

TRAIN FALLS 200 FEET; 3 MEN LOST

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP) — Divers searched the Fraser River for three missing train crew men after a westbound Canadian National Railways freight derailed two miles east of here today, sending two locomotives and six grain cars down a 200-foot embankment.

The CNR identified the missing men as engineer Victor Roy Penner, 42, fireman-helper Donald Albert Dougan, 35, and trainman Donald Francis Barry, 33, all of Kamloops.

They were reported to have been in the lead engine of the 90-car train when it hit a rock slide about 4:30 a.m. PST.

Crews from Kamloops and Port Mann CNR depots were sent to the scene to clear and repair tracks.

Reports from the scene, 120 miles east of Vancouver, said the lead engine was partly submerged in the river.

U.S. Not Certain Pipeline Suitable

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Nixon administration is not satisfied that a proposed 800-mile oil pipeline is the best way to get oil to market from the North Slope of Alaska, the president's top adviser on the environment says.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the president's council on environmental quality, said Sunday:

"Before we go ahead with the pipeline, I think we must be satisfied that the pipeline represents the best alternative available to us, and I think at this point we are not satisfied completely on that score and will have to know a little bit more about it."

Hearings begin in Washington Tuesday and continue next week in Alaska to discuss a draft statement prepared by the U.S. interior department last month.

The department's draft contended that Alaskan oil is so vital to the U.S. that the proposed pipeline should be built from the North Slope to the southern Alaska port of Valdez, even though this causes some damage to the environment.

OPPOSITION AROUSED

The pipeline has been vigorously opposed by conservation groups which contend it will interfere with animal migration, upset the balance of nature and threaten the ecology through oil damage should the pipeline break.

Train, a guest on NBC-TV's Meet the Press, said alternative routes for the pipeline and alternative oil-carrying methods—including submarine tankers — are being examined.

Soviet 5-Year Plan Ups Living Standard

MOSCOW (WP) — The Kremlin Sunday announced its long-awaited draft directives for the next five-year plan, calling for a higher standard of Soviet living to be achieved through more efficient production and more scientific progress, including greater use of computers.

The first figures released by Tass, however, showed that most indicators will grow more than they did in the five-year plan just finished.

Targets for physical output of key industries by 1975 will finally reach the levels that Nikita Khrushchev predicted for 1970 at the 22nd party congress 10 years ago.

The new draft directives will be discussed and a final version approved at the 24th

party congress, scheduled to open March 30.

The draft directives project these significant figures:

• A 37 to 40 per cent increase in national income by 1975, compared to a provisional figure of 42 per cent for the past five-year plan.

• A 30 per cent increase in per capita real incomes, compared to an estimated 33 per cent for 1966-1970.

• A 42 to 46 per cent increase in industrial production, compared to a provisional 50 per cent increase in 1966-1970.

• A 20 to 22 per cent increase in gross agricultural production, compared to an estimated 21 per cent for 1966-1970.



China's gittin' really concerned now that its aid which doesn't exist, ain't gittin' down th' trail which doesn't exist, through a country that is neutral, r' North Vietnamese troops who don't exist.

A politician who gits attacked from all sides has prob'ly bin on all sides.

We'd be lookin' purty foolish if we'd let them salmon die fer fear we wouldn't hev enuff rain this spring.

OPERATIONAL ARM REVIEWED

Times reporter Peter Medwid recently spent almost a week with the Canadian Forces Search and Rescue Squadron based at Conox, today, in the second article of a three-part series, he describes the operational arm of search and rescue. Page 6.